

The Weather
Tonight, fair, not so cool
Saturday, fair, warmer

temperatures today: Max., 88; Min., 57
Detailed report on last page

VOL. LXIX.—No. 293.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN SIGN PACT DESIGNED AS WARNING TO U. S. IN EUROPE, FAR EAST AFFAIRS

Hanley Declares New York Key State in Election

State Senator Charges Delegates They Must Carry State to Win Campaign

Dewey Speaks
Manhattan Official Is Keynote Speaker at Convention

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Delegates to the Republican state convention were told today to "give us New York state for Willkie and we will give you Willkie for president of the United States."

In making the assertion, State Senator Joe R. Hanley, permanent chairman, said "it is hard to conceive winning this election without carrying this state. It is almost impossible to lose the national election if we carry this state."

Senator Hanley, in a prepared speech broadcast over WJZ (NBC), declared the party faced the challenge of defeatism, the challenge of leadership and asserted that "our party will meet each challenge under the guidance and leadership of our nominee."

Thomas E. Dewey, keynoting the Republican state convention, asserted that "we are asked to deliver our government and our people into the hands of a cynical and arrogant administration which apes the European governments it pretends to oppose."

One Indispensable Thing
Speaking on the eve of Wendell Willkie's first campaign appearance in quest of New York's vital 47 electoral votes and making his first political appearance since his unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination, Dewey told the delegates that "there is only one thing indispensable about the leadership of the New Deal. That is his retirement."

"If a government charged with preserving our freedom finds it necessary to adopt the morals and theories of those to whom we are opposed," Dewey said, "then indeed is the soul of the nation lost."

"We must not, in resisting totalitarianism," he added, "become totalitarian ourselves."

After outlining the "real progress for the people of the state" made by the Republican legislative majority in the fields of agriculture, labor, health, education and finance," Dewey said:

"On the basis of its own experience with Franklin Roosevelt, New York now offers the candidate in opposition. New York has reason to know the candidate, for he is its adopted son. As a result of 12 years of experience with its native son, as governor and President, New York prefers its adopted son, Wendell Willkie."

The convention floor was packed, but the galleries were sparsely populated when State Chairman Edwin F. Jaekle opened the convention at 9:35 a. m. (EST). Jaekle's first mention of Willkie brought some cheers and applause.

Barton Due for Nomination
The formality of naming Rep. Bruce Barton to head the state ticket as candidate for U. S. Senator was a forthcoming convention highlight. Party leaders yesterday agreed to name Barton, the indicated choice of Willkie, and prepared to submit Barton's name as a significant element for party unity in the state campaign.

Jaekle said the convention "has an opportunity to contribute substantially to the nation-wide uprising to make America strong which Wendell L. Willkie is leading with unsurpassed courage, intelligence and wholehearted devotion to the noble ideals and best traditions of this land of the free."

"It is our supreme duty," he said, "to make the Republican party a rendezvous of American citizenship where earnest men and women, irrespective of previous political alliance, may rally to rebuke the definite trend to one-man government now being promoted desperately by power-craving public officials in high places—who will stop at no demagogic subterfuge to gain their selfish, conceited objective."

Martin Speaks
Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national chairman, announced that he would be the party's candidate for U. S. Senator from New York.

4,700 Ulster Folk Sign Petition to Governor Lehman

Signatories Protest Closing Ashokan to Fishing as Requested by B. W. S. Delegation Present

A petition signed by some 4,700 residents of Ulster county protesting the closing of the waters of the Ashokan reservoir to fishing, was filed with Governor Herbert H. Lehman at the public hearing held this afternoon by the governor in Albany.

The public hearing was held by the governor on the petition of the New York city water department to close the water sheds of the city to fishing.

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and a delegation from the various sportsmen's clubs of Ulster county, together with delegations from a number of other counties in the state, attended the hearing to protest the closing.

Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, filed the following letter of protest with the governor:

September 26, 1940.
To His Excellency Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y.

Dear Governor:
Nearly a half a century ago a group of Ulster County Sportsmen organized this association. The purpose for which it was organized is plainly outlined above on this letterhead. The men who founded this organization were outstanding citizens in this community and handed down to us a legacy which the membership, averaging about 500 yearly, has endeavored to carry out.

We claim that through the efforts of its founders it has preserved fishing rights and that the initiative work done by them has been the means of conserving good fishing in Ulster county, which furnishes recreation and pleasure to hundreds of people each year, including a large number from the metropolitan area. No stream is better known than the Esopus Creek. Its fame as a trout stream is known throughout the world.

We believe that the people who fish for sport, with few exceptions, are as a whole a clean cut, honest and intelligent group, willing at all times to help protect that which furnishes them so much pleasure. It is our opinion and belief that the city of New York could not get better protection in times of emergency than that provided by a group of fishermen, each of whom is registered and carries a permit issued by the department of water supply, gas and electricity of the city of New York.

If there is an emergency condition, which would warrant the closing of the reservoirs for the protection of New York city's water supply, the members of this association would gladly accede to the wishes of Commissioner Goodman.

We feel that in the absence of this "emergency condition" at this time, to accede to the wishes of Commissioner Goodman, who has appealed to us to declare an emergency existing, whereby his department could revoke the boating and fishing permits issued by them for the water sheds of this association would be a gross injustice to the founders of this

(Continued on Page 18)

46 Persons Are Rescued by British Flying Boats After 8 Days at Sea

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—Back in England today are 46 persons—including six shivering schoolboys—who spent eight days of peril and hardship in a storm-buffed lifeboat after the ship City of Benares went to the bottom 600 miles off in the Atlantic.

Rescued through the combined work of two British flying boats and a warship, the survivors were landed at a British port late last night.

"We lost all count of time after the first two or three days," said Mary Cornish, 21-year-old school

Legion Hails New Commander



Swept into office on the first ballot, Milo J. Warner (left) Toledo, Ohio, attorney, waves heartily to delegates after his election as national commander of the American Legion at the closing session of the national convention at Boston. At right is retiring Commander Raymond Kelly, of Detroit. The others are delegates who swarmed to the speaker's stand to congratulate Warner.

Air Raid Suggestions Given

Defense Plants Receive Plans

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—Air raid precaution suggestions—four pages of them—went out from the war department today to firms expanding their plants for defense orders.

The suggestions dealt with the proper locations of factories, their protection and concealment against bombing attacks, and included an offer of plans for air raid shelters.

At the same time, the department disclosed that it was contemplating proposals for underground airplane hangars and storage dumps for ammunition and vital supplies, such as aviation gasoline.

Taking account of the wholesale destruction of industry in Spain, Poland, Finland, Holland and now England, the department sent American manufacturers a memorandum outlining "minimum passive defense protection."

Complete protection against direct bomb hits was not judged to be "economically or militarily justifiable at this time," but measures for "reasonable protection" were outlined.

Manufacturers building plants with the aid of government orders, loans or grants will not be required to make protective installations, but Secretary Stimson told his press conference yesterday, "we are making every effort beforehand by warning them of what the danger may be."

Legionnaire Plans Signor Pleads Meeting of Protest Guilty to Charge

'Non-Involvement' Veteran Favors Calling Parley on Foreign Affairs

Boston, Sept. 27 (AP)—The American Legion's action at its 22nd national convention in dropping its "strict neutrality" stand drew a repercussion today from within its ranks.

O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, Mo., a member of the Legion's foreign relations committee, said he intended to call a conference of veterans favoring "non-involvement" as soon as possible in Washington or New York.

The 1,451 delegates, in a tumultuous final-day session yesterday, roared down in a voice vote a resolution that would have re-affirmed the organization's 16-year-old position of non-involvement.

Teacher-escort and only woman in the lifeboat.
"But the children were admirable. They passed the time singing and telling stories. They were quite cheerful and to help them along we had a serial—my own version of Bull Dog Drummond. Never at any time did the boys complain."

Two hundred and forty-eight of those aboard the Canada-bound City of Benares, 77 of them evacuee children, still are missing and probably are dead. The vessel went down September 17. The

(Continued on Page 12)

Motorman Is Killed
New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—Michael Uniacke, 35, a motorman, was killed today when two empty I. R. T. subway trains collided, temporarily halting service during the heavy morning rush period on the city's subway.

Another caught fire and exploded momentarily. The accident occurred on the "Bronx lay-up" tracks.

Toyko Declares U. S. Has Aligned Herself With Britain, China

Roaring Battles Are Fought Over British Capital

Anglo Planes Down 18 Nazi Craft: Ministry Claims Heavy Damage to Vital Nazi Areas

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—Roaring air battles were fought over London today as the Germans struck in mass three times at this capital, sending 120 planes in the first wave, after a night of furious British attacks on Germany and the German-held trans-channel coasts.

Eighteen German planes were reported brought down over southwest England this morning alone. The British Press Association said at least 13 of them were shot down in the London area.

One huge formation of 60 bombers which attacked a town on the southwest coast was scattered by British fighting planes after some bombs were dropped. One small bomber was forced down on a southwest beach and the crew of three made prisoners.

At the same time the air ministry declared "particularly heavy damage" was inflicted in mass attacks on Le Havre, on Kiel, the German naval base and terminus of the vital Kiel Canal, and other "military objectives in northwest Germany."

Observers saw almost continuous strings of fires set up all along the coast, opposite Dover in these night attacks. The bomb flashes of bombs and explosions were described as so intense that they blotted out with their glare the blaze of German searchlights swinging in the skies.

Waterways Attacked
The British also singled out Germany's internal waterways for attack.

The Germans renewed their mass daylight attacks after the 20th night of London's air siege in which the force of a scattered German offensive appeared to dwindle.

Although huge numbers of German planes came over in the three daylight raids, only a few penetrated the wall of bursting steel thrown by anti-aircraft fire and the patrols of British fighters watching above the clouds.

One formation of 15, however, was seen streaking through puffs of anti-aircraft fire by observers in the center of the city.

One bomb fell in south London causing many casualties. Other explosives were dumped in a southwest London district.

An explosion of a time bomb after the all-clear early today also wrecked four houses in the north part of the city, and some persons were reported buried under wreckage of houses in another part of north London.

Considerable damage also was reported in night attacks in Merseyside—around Liverpool's port and ship-building facilities—in residential Southampton, the great southern naval base, where two waves of raiders came over, and in a northwest town which was given its worst bombing of the war.

Many Fires Started
Many fires were started in the Merseyside area, but casualties were reported light considering the quantity of explosives dropped.

The air ministry said 34 German planes were destroyed in yesterday's raids, while eight British planes were lost.

The British attacks on channel "invasion ports" appeared to be the most intensive yet.
The royal air force, dropping bombs at such a rate that the Germans' stabbing searchlights virtually were lost in the flashes, set off roaring flames along the 100 miles of continental coast from Zeebrugge, Belgium, to France's Cap Gris Nez, little more than 20 miles from the English coast.

The British started first at Dunkerque, then struck at Calais, Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez, and then returned to the north to complete the raging string of fires with an attack on the Ostend area.

Two waves of raiders roared across the great port of Southampton during the night, attempting to blast industrial plants. Authorities said some residential sections were hit and a number of persons killed and wounded. Two British fighters crashed during

(Continued on Page 16)

Roosevelt to Make 'Guess What' Trip

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he would make an inspection Monday of defense units in Maryland, including the Army's Proving Ground at Aberdeen, the Chemical Warfare Plant near Aberdeen, the Martin Bomber Plane Factory in the northeast section of Baltimore, and Camp Meade, Md.

The Chief Executive told reporters he would leave tomorrow evening, after dedicating the terminal building of the new Washington airport, and travel by boat down the Potomac river and up Chesapeake bay.

Asked whether the trip had any political significance, he told the reporters to figure it out for themselves.

Willkie Suggests Broad Farm Plan, Improved Projects

Candidate Is Cheered as First Farm Discussion Is Given at Omaha; Heads for East

Aboard Willkie Train Enroute to Madison, Wis., Sept. 27 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie traveled today across Iowa's broad corn fields from Omaha, where he recommended a farm program calling for expanding markets and improvement of present federal agricultural projects.

The Republican presidential nominee also promised that if elected, he would invite representatives of farm, factory, labor and consumer to the White House to "tackle the job, at long last, of ending economic stagnation and of preventing a common disaster."

In his first general discussion of farm problems, Willkie told a loudly cheering Omaha audience last night:

"Let us take over—and improve if possible—those elements of the present (federal) program which are helping the farmer in his battle against the contracting economy that the New Deal has brought about."

"But let us not pretend that that program is our solution. We must go to the roots of our trouble. By the application of the simple laws of economics we must expand the domestic market and the foreign market."

Offers 6 Suggestions
He offered these suggestions designed to accomplish that end:

Develop new industries to increase both farm and national income.

Expand federal studies on marketing and distribution of farm products.

Reduce the cost of transporting

(Continued on Page Two)

Hitler Is Present at Ceremony

Pact Provides Threefold Aid When Nation Not Now at War Strikes At Signer

Gives Status Quo

Russian Affairs Won't Be Upset, Treaty Declares

(By The Associated Press)

Germany, Italy and Japan signed a 10-year military and economic pact today which axis spokesmen said was aimed at forestalling possible entry of the United States into the European war.

Adolf Hitler witnessed the signing of the pact, which in effect was a blunt "hands off" warning to the United States against any military participation either in Europe or the Far East.

The key clause apparently was this:

"Germany, Italy and Japan undertake to assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three contracting powers is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the Sino-Japanese conflict."

Japan repeatedly had complained against alleged "outside interference" by the United States in Japan's so-called "legitimate" expansion thrusts in the Orient, and in Tokyo today the influential newspaper Asahi declared a clash with America "now seems inevitable."

Posters were plastered near the United States embassy in Tokyo proclaiming:

"Japan won't permit Britain or the United States to interfere in East Asia."

Elaborate Ceremony

The Axis diplomatic stroke, bringing Japan into the fold as a potential full-fledged military ally against Great Britain, was carried out amid elaborate ceremony in Adolf Hitler's chancellery while the streets of Berlin were splashed with the flags of Germany, Italy and Japan.

The pact also provided for maintenance of the status quo with Russia and specifically stated that Japan "recognizes and respects" the Axis powers' determination to create a new order in Europe, with the Rome-Berlin duo agreeing similarly regarding Japan's expansion in the Orient.

A Fascist spokesman in Rome said that the tri-partite agreement was "a warning to those who are thinking too lightly of pushing their countries into a dangerous adventure" and that any attempt to encroach on the "living space" of any of the signatory powers would meet "an imposing force of allies."

Germany's Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop stressed, however, that the pact was intended to "seek peace and not war."

The Nazi diplomat described it as "an alliance of the three most powerful powers in the world" and, he declared:

"Any nation which intends to mix in the joint affairs of the contractors will have to meet the compact power of the three united nations of 250,000,000 people."

Spain Not Mentioned

Contrary to widely-heralded expectations, Spain was not mentioned in the pact. It had been anticipated that she would be enrolled as an ally to permit German troops to march through Spain and attack Britain's great rock citadel at Gibraltar from the rear.

Amid this diplomatic flurry, German warplanes in great waves pressed the assault on the London area and over the Dover "Hell's Corner" region. The London air ministry reported 18 Nazi planes were shot down in the morning's furious sky battles over the south-east coast alone.

For the first time, the British high command was pictured as considering that the threat of German invasion was "off"—for this year at least. Military informants said the RAF had battered Nazi troop-carrying barge concentrations sufficiently to allay invasion fears which reached a crescendo in recent weeks.

Berlin reported that Hitler's night raiders dumped 880,000 pounds of high explosives on south

(Continued on Page Nine)

Western Welcome for Willkie



Mrs. Robert Reed greets Wendell Willkie as the Republican presidential nominee makes a stop at Dickinson, S. D., where range riders also met his campaign train and presented him with a set of branding irons.

Bondy says—



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Pack a punch
Pack some Bond Bread
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British Are Using New Secret Devices To Fight Air Raids

Correspondents Permitted
to Describe Noises
Made by Explosives;
Civilians Wonder

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—New secret devices with which to combat night raiders were reported today in use in the London area which last night had one of the lightest night raids in the three weeks since the air "blitz" began.

The devices were said to have been developed by British scientists, and observers declared there was a chance that, used together, two of the devices might make night bombing as hazardous as raiding by day.

There were no intimations of their nature.

In a gradual lifting of the curtain of censorship, however, British correspondents were permitted to comment upon these new air-raid noises heard by Londoners in the last few nights.

A heavy single explosion disintegrating into staccato cracks high up in the heavens.

A flat roar which seems to strike a ceiling several miles up and bump its way clamorously along the top of the sky.

A muffled rattling like a "carpet slipper machine-gun."

These queer noises to which Londoners have listened with increasing interest and speculation are in fact caused by new types of weapons, or by well tried weapons adapted to new uses, said one observer.

He mentioned "another new weapon which makes very little noise except an odd rattle like the frizzle of a taffeta gown."

Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production, called on the government director of one British aircraft factory, meanwhile, to "give us more defiants."

Defiant, two-seater planes with a revolving gun turret, are the only fighters which can fire in all directions.

Local Young Man Enlists In U. S. Marine Corps

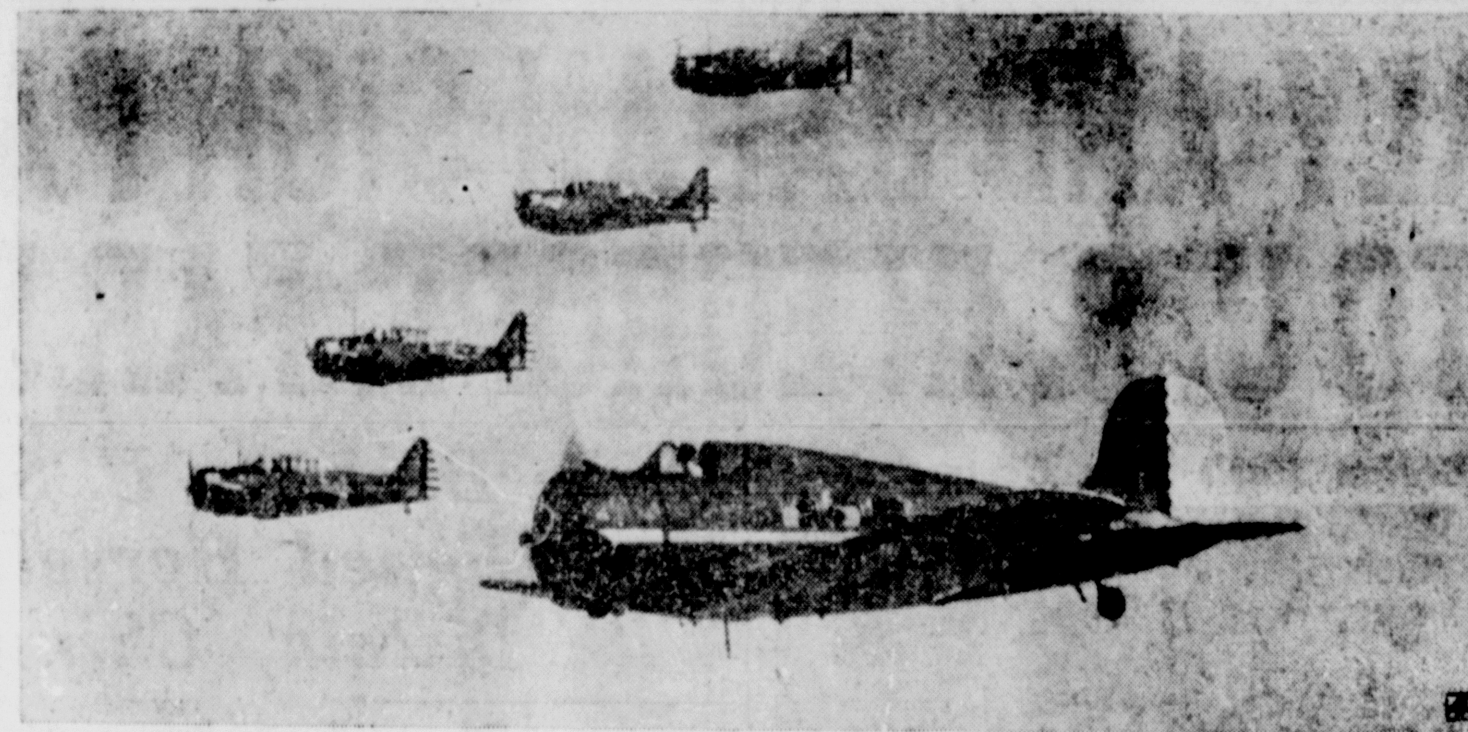
Peter C. Osterhout of 161 Hurley avenue, son of C. S. Osterhout, has enlisted in the United States Marines for a period of four years. His enlistment was voluntary.

The young man is a graduate of Kingston High School. Following his school years, he worked in Whelan's Drug Store and also at the Hercules Powder Co.

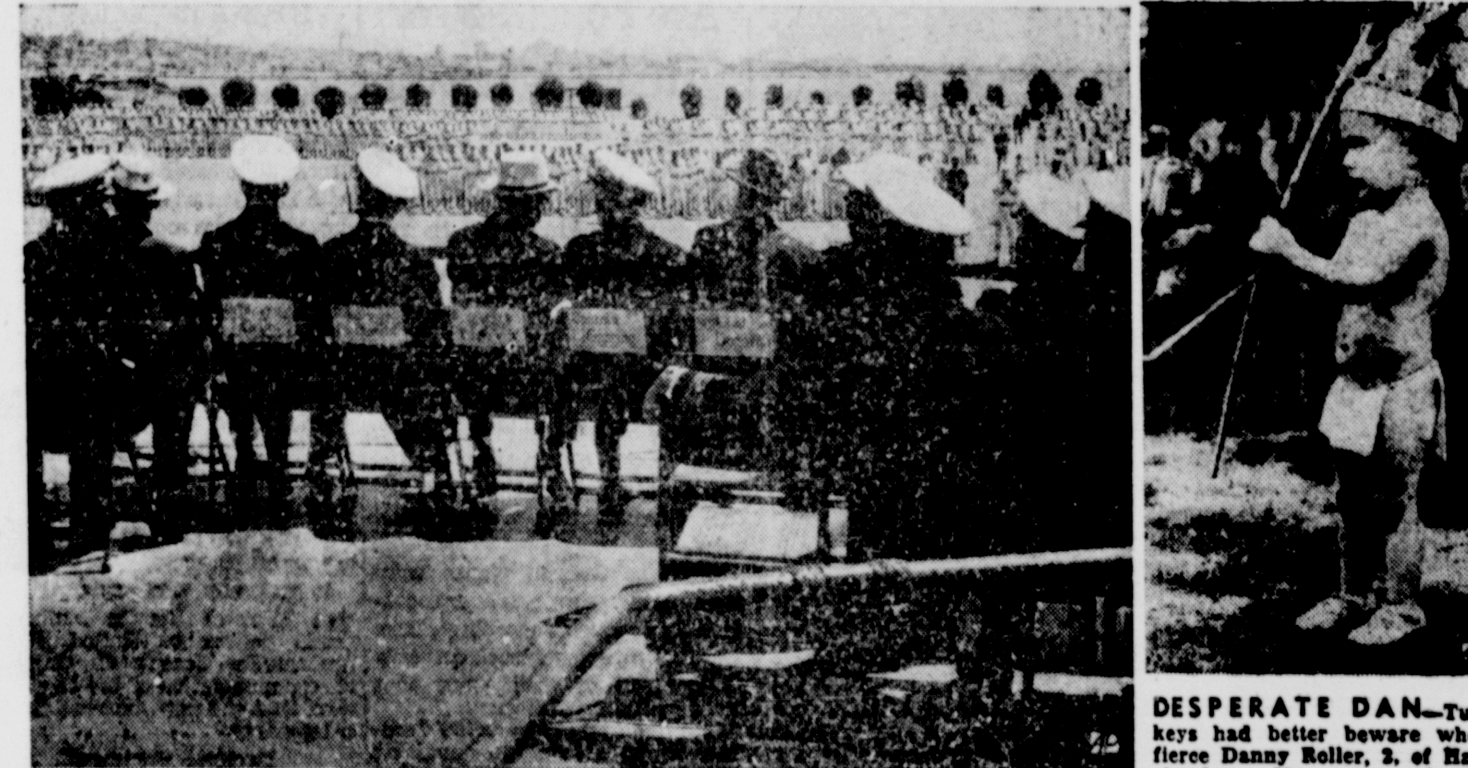
Reports Hit-and-Run Driver

Edwin C. Cowdrey of 284 Main street reported to the sheriff this morning that about 9 o'clock last night as he was driving south on 9-W near Malden his car was struck by a northbound car and forced into the ditch. The left front tire of his car blew and the left front fender was sheared off. The other car kept on going.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



PATTERN FOR NATION'S DEFENSE—Skies above Randolph Field, Texas, are often imprinted with aerial stunts like these as flying cadets train for roles in U. S. defense plan. The year's goal is the training of 7,000 full-fledged military pilots.



DOWN IN THE FRONT ROW—From the rear, identification was easy during review at San Diego naval base where "honor chairs" were labelled. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox is in center.

Hanley Declares New York Is Key State in Election

(Continued From Page One)

unexpected convention visitor, was escorted to the platform just before Dewey began to speak.

Martin, in a brief address after Dewey concluded, called the delegates "men and women who are going to be largely instrumental in the election of the next president of the United States."

"In the past four years a new Republican party has been forming in the country," Martin said. "It has been shown in the halls of Congress where it has fought for the preservation of constitutional government. It has been shown in the states where Republican governors are bringing back some sanity in economy of expenditure."

Martin declared "it was almost destiny that the people chose Wendell L. Willkie to lead us in this campaign."

Martin predicted that "we will sweep through states in the west that nobody ever dreamed we could carry and the industrial east will keep step with the west and middle west."

A white frocked, red-hatted feminine drum corps from Buffalo paraded around the hall before the convention went into its routine business. Mayor Chauncey S. T. Fish of White Plains, delivered an address of welcome.

The convention recessed at 11:05 a. m. (EST) until 12:45 p. m.

Willkie Suggests Broad Farm Plan, Improved Projects

(Continued from Page One)

farm products to market, including federal aid to build farm-to-market roads.

Encourage cooperative marketing.

Continue the marketing agreement program now in use for dairy products and fresh vegetables.

Continue distribution of surplus commodities to the poor as long as a relief problem exists.

The crowd in the Ak-Sar-Bé auditorium applauded Willkie repeatedly throughout his speech, which was broadcast nationally (NBC).

As Willkie's train passed through the corn belt today, he was completing his western tour, ready to begin campaigning in the industrial east. Tonight he speaks at Madison, Wis., and tomorrow night he will address the Republican state convention at White Plains, N. Y.

A dustpan, built into the baseboard, is the latest wife-saver for houses. It consists of a metal flap opened with the foot, set in an opening even with the floor. It connects with a metal chute which empties into a detachable rubbish bag in the basement. Not only can floor sweepings be swept into this handy contrivance, but also all household rubbish can be discarded into it.

U. S. Monitor Stations For Alaska and Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Federal Communications commission plans to erect powerful monitoring stations in Alaska and Hawaii to trace illegal radio communications by foreign agents.

V. Ford Greaves, chief inspector of the commission's western area, said three of the stations would be erected in Alaska and one in Hawaii.

He added that under the defense program sites were being sought for 100 monitoring stations at 200-mile intervals across the continent.

Rat Catchers Stay Home While Britain Is at War

LONDON.—To the list of seemingly queer "reserved" occupations—male ballet dancers and window-cleaners have already been listed—now is added two more—ratcatchers and film make-up artists. Rat catching is a profession handed down from father to son—and ratcatchers are necessary, particularly in the city of London.

Bride Made Stepsister Of Groom at Wedding

INDEPENDENCE, KAN.—Nettie Lorene Clark and Stephen E. Kensworthy Jr. were married in a ceremony that also made them stepsister and stepbrother.

Mrs. Agnes Bartha Clark, mother of Nettie Lorene, became the bride of Stephen's father at the double wedding performed by the Rev. Charles Hood.

Navajo Indians Request Films of European War

GALLUP, N. M.—The progressive and ambition of the modern Indian was exemplified when members of the Navajo reservation here placed a surprising request with reservation officials.

A band of the Navajos asked that the Indian agency supply them with news reels of the war.

New Jersey Probe Appears Stymied; Calls It Conspiracy

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—An investigation into alleged voting frauds in Mayor Frank Hague's Democratic stronghold in New Jersey's Hudson county was temporarily stymied today by the inability of Senate Democratic leaders to fill a vacancy on the Senate campaign investigating committee.

The situation came to light during a heated session yesterday in which the charge was made—and disputed—that "hellish pressure" had been brought on the committee to "kill" its inquiry.

Hague Calls Act Conspiracy

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 27 (AP)—Mayor Frank Hague fought back today at Republican charges of election fraud in Hudson county with the assertion that a move to install voting machines in the county was a "well-planned conspiracy" to defeat President Roosevelt on election day.

Democratic state chairman and vice-chairman of the national committee, Hague wrote Attorney General Jackson that use of voting machines, as ordered by the Republican-controlled state legislature, would be "so confusing to the people that they would lose their vote."

Gets Promoted

E. S. Brittain, who has been assistant manager of the Kingston store of Sears, Roebuck and Company for the past year, has been promoted to the management of the Doylestown, Pa., store. Mr. Brittain, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., has been associated with the Sears stores for 11 years. He will take over the management of a new store which is being opened at Doylestown. John J. Conahan of Dover, Del., has been named as-

Engineers Attend Dinner Thursday

Hammond Is Speaker at
Wayside Inn

Thirty-four engineers, mostly from Ulster county, gathered at the Wayside Inn in Ellenville Thursday evening for a steak dinner and a social hour. Seven at-

tended from Kingston. Division Engineer Hammond of New York City Board of Water Supply gave an interesting and instructive talk on the methods being used to sink concrete caissons through water-bearing gravel to a maximum depth of about 150 feet at Merriman Dam at Lackawack. Those who were at the function from this city were R. Dawe, Herbert Darrow, Arthur Nash, David Conway, E. P. Ware, J. E. Becker and J. D. Groves.

A Hint for Kingston's
Fashionably-Dressed
Women

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Wearing—

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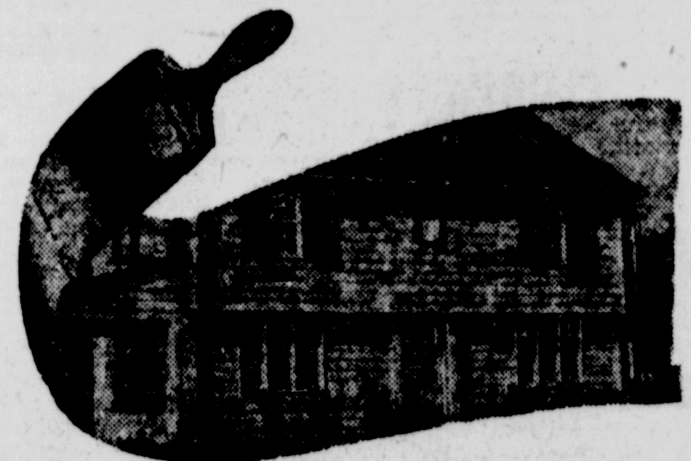
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CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Considers miscellaneous legislation.
Judiciary subcommittee continues hearings on limitation of Presidential term.
Military committee considers bill to establish home guard units.

House
In recess.
Smith committee continues investigation of National Labor Relations Board.
Senate-House conferees continue to seek settlement on excess profits tax bill.

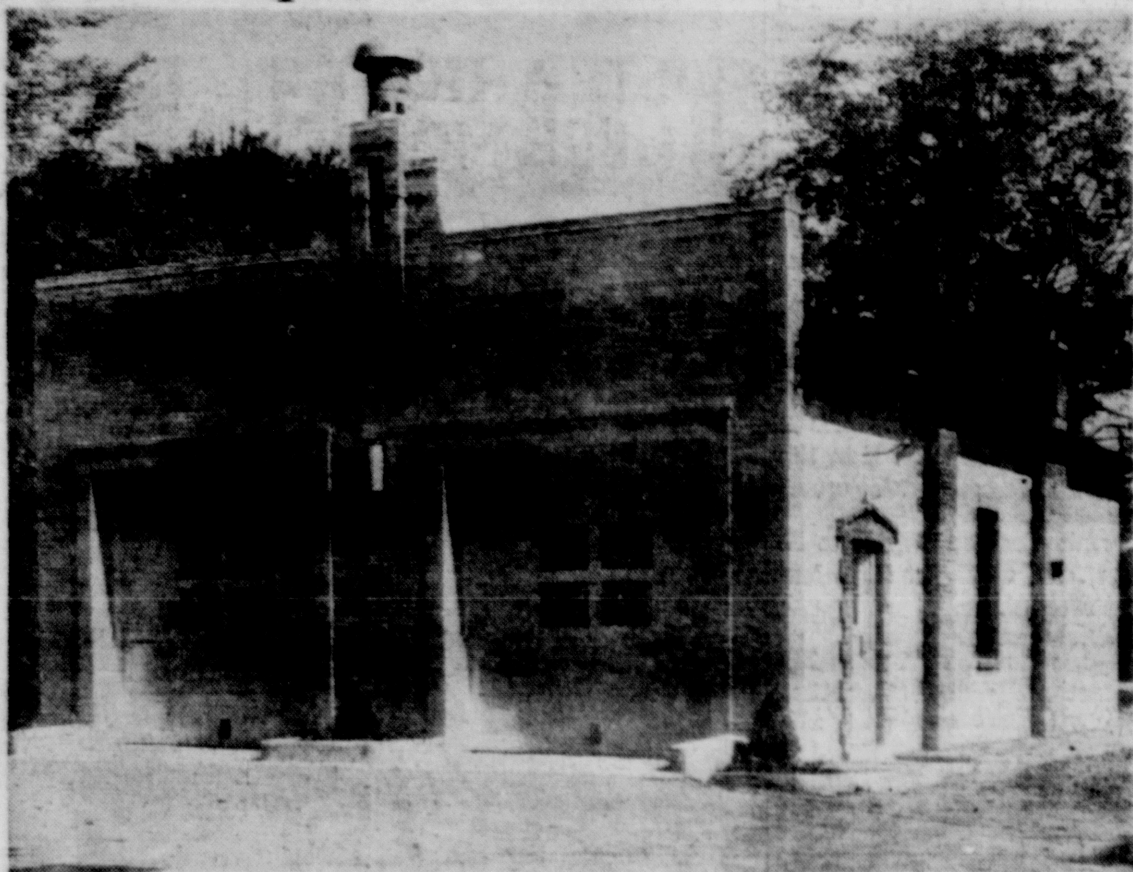
YESTERDAY

Senate
Passed bill to extend civil service to estimated 200,000 government workers.

House
Passed \$1,469,993,000 defense appropriation bill.

World's Rarest Stamp
Melbourne, Australia. — It is reported that an Australian philatelist has bought for about 40,000 dollars, a one penny British Guinea stamp of 1856. The stamp was sold by Mrs. Costa Seala, whose husband, the late Arthur Hind, bought it 20 years ago for \$32,500 dollars. The new owner prefers to remain anonymous, and will not exhibit the stamp, which will remain in a vault in the United States until after the war.

Esopus Firehouse Dedication



Fire companies from the surrounding communities will join with the 80 members of the Esopus Fire District department on Saturday afternoon for the dedication of the latter organization's new firehouse, shown above recently completed by the W.P.A.

Principal speaker at the dedication ceremony of the one story brick structure in the hamlet of Esopus, which houses the new motorized fire apparatus of the Fire District that includes the settlements of Ulster Park, Esopus and West Park, will be Lester W. Herzog, state administrator of the Federal Work Projects Administration.

Charles A. Johanson, chairman of the board of Fire Commissioners and associate members have planned an elaborate program for the occasion, including a parade of the various community fire companies and their equipment. Music will be furnished by the Port Ewen Fire Department Fife and Drum Corps.

Esopus Fire Chief Harry Mains will be marshal of the parade which will form at the new firehouse at 3:30 o'clock. Assistant Chief Louis Barbera will act as Chief Mains' aide and the police escort will be in charge of Sergeant Hulst of Troop C, New York State Police.

Expected to be in the motor parade will be the Esopus Fire District, to West Park and back to the new building will be members of the St. Remy, Highland, New Paltz, Port Ewen and Esopus Fire Departments and apparatus; local and Town officials and Federal W. P. A. officials.

Assisting Mr. Johanson in arranging the program are Commissioners Wilson LeFever, Louis Goodrich, George Tsitsera and A. R. Mott and Board Treasurer Theodor Oxholm.

Following the parade which is expected to be finished by 4:30 p. m., but pending the arrival of Administrator Herzog and his aide who earlier in the afternoon are scheduled to participate in the dedication of the WPA constructed sewage treatment system at Saugerties, the program is planned as follows:

Review of firemen and apparatus by visiting and local officials.
Playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Port Ewen Fire Dept. Fife and Drum Corps. Singing of the National Anthem to be led by Louis Barbera.
Address of welcome by Jacob Fuchs, president of the Esopus Fire Company.

Introduction of Fire Commissioners and visitors by Jacob Fuchs.
Address by Theodor Oxholm, treasurer of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Town of Esopus.
Dedictory address by Lester W. Herzog, State W. P. A. Administrator.
Unveiling of plaque commemorating part Federal government and Town of Esopus played in providing the new building.
Response by Chairman of Esopus Fire District Commission, Charles A. Johanson.
Public inspection of the building and apparatus.

Tree and Garage
Warren, O. (AP)—They had to cut down a foot-thick tree to get a 1914 automobile out of a garage. Mr. and Mrs. John Flagg quarreled during a ride a quarter century ago and Flagg vowed he'd never touch the machine again.

When Flagg died it had only 1,200 miles on its gauge, and the tree flourished in front of the garage doors.

A good breakfast daily is a big step toward health, high grades and happiness.

Newest Fall Hats



COPIES OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE HATS IN VOGUE



99^c up

The Hat Box
UPSTAIRS—309 Wall St.

WALK up and SAVE

Let a New 1941 FLORENCE Keep You Warm This Winter



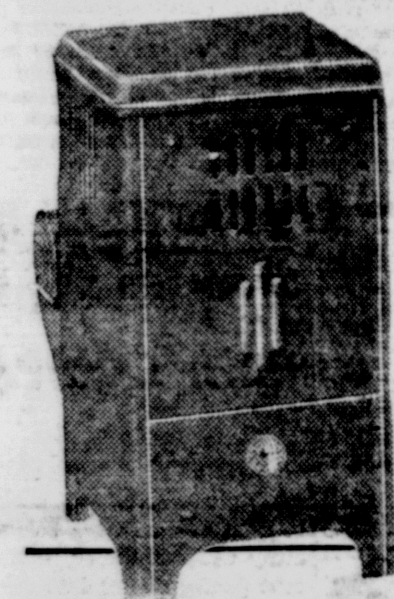
TURN TO FLORENCE HEATERS



59.50

EXACTLY AS SHOWN

The cheery glow from this good looking model will gladden your heart on many a winter's evening. Finished in new Shipp-I-brown porcelain with dark brown base. 39" high, 26" wide, 26 1/2" deep overall. Two powerful 7" sleeve-type burners. 3-gallon removable fuel tank with gauge. Humidifier pan.



FLORENCE Cabinet Oil Heater

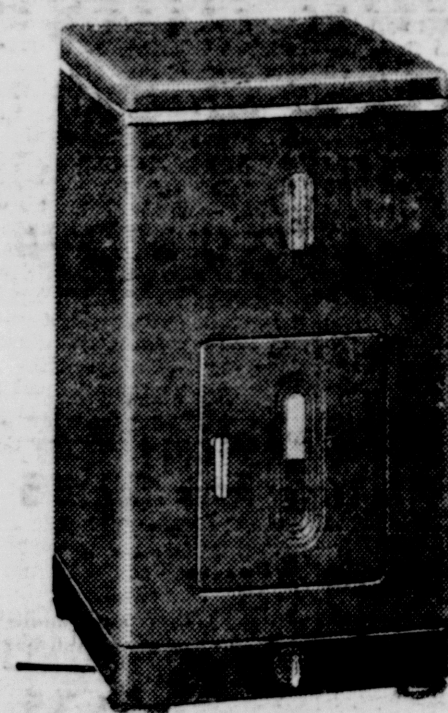
You Pay Only The Nationally Advertised Price • NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

13.50
EXACTLY AS SHOWN

Your friends will envy you the beauty and comfort of this striking heater when they see it in your home! Finished in new Shipp-I-brown porcelain with dark brown base. 44" high, 30" wide, 24" deep overall. One extra powerful 9" sleeve-type burner. 3-gallon removable fuel tank with gauge. Humidifier pan.

54.50
EXACTLY AS SHOWN

You Pay Nothing Extra for Credit!



FLORENCE Radiant Oil Heater

An abundance of warmth is radiated to all corners of the room by this compact model. Finished in new Shipp-I-brown porcelain with dark brown base. 32" high, 18" wide, 25" deep overall. One powerful 7" sleeve-type burner. 2-gallon removable fuel tank, with gauge.

37.50
EXACTLY AS SHOWN

EASY TERMS
No Extra Charge for Credit

See Many Other New 1941 **FLORENCE** HEATERS AND COMBINATIONS NOW ON DISPLAY

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN"

STARRARD FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Fair St., Kingston. — 112-116 S. Pearl St., Albany.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Oops!
Columbus, O.—J. C. Stopf, postmaster (of all things) at Willard, O., tried to mail a letter last night and brought eight pieces of fire-fighting equipment to a downtown intersection. Stopf, attending the National Postmasters' convention, admitted he mistook a fire alarm box for a mail box.

No Kitchen Police?
Kansas City—Lieut. Col. Fred M. Logan, army recruiting officer, received the following report from a harassed recruiting sergeant at a Missouri branch office:

"Big rush this week of draft dodgers, floaters, highbrows wanting air corps only; flying cadets with eighth grade education; important citizens wanting information; preachers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, reserve officers; CCC plugs with administrative discharges; married men with and without kids; in fact, everything except good single men wanting enlistment in the line of the army."

False Alarm
Kansas City—Mrs. Dorothy Gross, 27, fainted when she looked out a window and saw fire trucks stopping before her home. A city ambulance physician revived her and informed her it was the house next door that was on fire.

U-Hoo, Officer!
Peoria—A policeman hailed a motorist who had snarled traffic by trying to make a "U" turn on a busy street.

"Say, you can't do that," he barked, walking over to the car.

GRANT'S WEEK-END GROCERY SPECIALS

Handy's Home Style BAKED HAM..... 45^c lb

Kraft's Quality SWISS CHEESE..... 31^c lb

Handy's Extra TENDER FRANKS..... 21^c lb

Kraft's Tender POLISH Style HAM..... 59^c lb

Handy's Extra Lean SLICED BACON..... 23^c lb

W. T. GRANT
307 Wall St., Kingston.

The motorist glanced left, right, and then at the policeman.

"Oh, I believe I can make it," he reassured the officer.

Aged in Wood
Jerseyville, Ill.—This story takes the cake:

At the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Beatty, a wooden box into which the bride had sealed a piece of her wedding cake in 1890 was opened. Celebrants attested that the cake—a fruit cake—still was in good condition.

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

Saturday THRIFT SPECIALS

Matching Step-on Can and Waste Basket
The step-on can alone regularly sells for 59c! Tomorrow, get both for that price! **59^c**

LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY First Quality ENAMELWARE
Complete Assortment... **15^c** Always 25c

SPECIAL! Regularly 50c! Bread Box
"Dutch Tulip" kitchenette size! Round, easy-to-clean corners! Firm catch! Save 11c! **39^c**

GRANTS FALL CURTAIN and DRAPERY SALE

Bring along your window problems! We'll solve them quickly!

Extraordinary value! Reg. 59^c quality Cotton and Rayon Marquisette Tailored Curtains

39^c pair

The favorites in a long line of best sellers! Customers have a way of buying FOUR instead of two pairs when they see Grants values—so be here early! 3' hems!

Priscilla Curtains
Just measure these! Reg. 11
87^c pr.
82 INCHES ACROSS, full 6-inch ruffle—enough for oversized windows! Plump dots on filmy cotton marquisette!

Cottage Sets
Tubest percale prints, checked and pr. flocked voile! Colors.
69^c

Special Assortment SASH CURTAINS
Plain & Novelty Voiles **25^c pr.**

Enjoy these rich patterns!
Cotton and Rayon Damask
36 and 40 inch widths **29^c yd.**
They'll look like \$7 and \$8 once they're made up! Lustrous, easy-to-drape, expensive looking—smart colors! Heavy Extra-Fine Quality, 69^c

15c and 20c Marquisette Remnants
Just the ticket for odd-sized windows! Plain, figure, chenille sheers. **8^c yd.**

They're New and Attractive, Too Walnut Mag. 59^c RACKS..... 59^c

Table Pottery Lamps Complete with shade..... \$1

All Metal, Sanitary Medicine Cabinets Mirror Door 11" x 18"..... \$1

Matched Set of First Quality ALUMINUMWARE
Sauce Pan, Covered Kettle, Double Boiler, Tea Kettle, Percolator. Reg. 79c. **49^c ea. pc.**

On roller! Washable Paper Window Shades
No tired-out shades when new ones cost so little! Well-made! Cloth Shades..... **39^c**

Drapery Hardware and Accessories

CURTAIN RODS
Sash, single, double **5^c, 10^c, 20^c**

DRAPERY CRANES **25^c &**
New designs. With rings. **50^c**

METAL TIE-BACKS
Many smart finishes. **10^c**

BALL FRINGE
Fluffy quality. Colors. **5^c yd**

W. T. GRANT CO. **305-307 Wall St.**
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 Classified advertising: \$1.00 per line per week
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940.

SPIRITUAL DEFENSE

Sharp criticism of American churches, ministers and religious publications is voiced by the Rev. Dr. Dilworth Lupton of Cleveland. He accuses them of turning a vital and militant religion into what Karl Marx called "an opiate for the people." And thus, he believes, religion is unwittingly in danger of becoming Hitler's most effective ally in America.

He points to church papers with large circulation which are bitterly attacking conscription, the establishment of naval bases and cooperation with Britain and Canada, scoffing at fears of a Hitler invasion and "giving pacifists the green light" as against patriots aware of the danger and eager to defend their country. In such publications, he complains, he finds no indication that "America is faced with the possibility of having her most cherished spiritual values destroyed by that mad German pagan, Adolf Hitler." Instead, he finds "Prince of Peace" declamations, which he agrees are noble in idea, but are "like holding Fire Prevention Week in London in the fall of 1940."

He demands that Christian people and organizations combine realism with their idealism, and follow the example of men like Jeremiah and St. Paul and the early Christian martyrs who were willing to die for their ideals.

He reminds impractical people who are hoping themselves with unreal dreams of heavenly peace to wake and take an honest and intelligent look at this world we are living in. He asks them especially to note the tragic situation that the British people got themselves into by so long failing to realize that "faith without works is vain," and that people who want to be saved must do something about it themselves.

NINETY-MILE GUNS

That big gun with which the Germans are said to be shelling London from a distance of 30 miles, if it really exists, is little more than a piece of stage property. The celebrated cannon with which the Kaiser shelled Paris in the last war from a distance of 75 miles did little damage, and the Parisians soon got used to it.

Such a weapon, experts say, can be fired only a few dozen times and then has to be rebored. That is because of the intense heat generated by the enormous explosive charge required. The bore of the gun is not great in comparison with the length of the barrel. Naturally it cannot be aimed accurately at a target so far away. Airplane bombing is far more effective. American experts say it is unlikely that our own army or navy would try any such stunt.

SOME DRAFT BENEFITS

Many of our young Americans are expected to "find themselves" as a result of the military draft. A thorough mental test goes along with the physical examination, and the examiners will try to be constructive about it, giving the subjects the advantage of any useful discoveries.

The science of psychology, remarks a distinguished professor, has advanced greatly since World War days. The intelligence and aptitude tests now used and the new techniques developed are far more reliable. The experts will try to show the candidates what they are good for in civilian life as well as army life. The examination should therefore benefit alike those who are accepted for the army and those who are rejected.

NATIVE FLYERS

One of the danger points in some South American countries has been the ownership of local air lines by Italian or German companies and the employment of alien flyers. In one country, it is said, pilots came from Germany, flew the lines a year or two, then returned to the homeland and were replaced by new men. It meant that a large number of German aviators were thoroughly familiar with the topography and air routes of that country.

The Argentine government, fully aware of a similar situation, is taking steps now to put

all civilian aviation under domestic control, with native pilots flying planes made in Argentina. The pilots will be reserve officers for a future air corps. The government plans to extend its present air lines to all important points in the country and to expand greatly the total air service. Naturalized citizens must have lived in Argentina at least ten years in order to be eligible for jobs with the air system.

Whether or not this will affect commercial air lines operated from our country by American pilots remains to be seen. Probably a sensible arrangement can be worked out between the two governments. Most citizens here would feel relieved to have German and Italian control eliminated even if in the process new problems were created for us.

This is the age of hostesses; yet're to be in the army camps, and we'll yet have 'em at prize fights and stag dinners.

The German debt is now about \$30,000,000,000, and we seriously doubt whether Britain will pay it.

Fortune may favor fools, but the Lord is usually on the side of the fellow with good judgment.

Trucks, which are a nuisance on the roads, create business which makes the roads possible.

Propaganda is always what some other fellow is trying to put over.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

For President
 Wendell L. Willkie
 For Vice-President
 Charles L. McNary
 Representative in Congress
 Lewis K. Rockefeller
 State Senator
 Arthur H. Wicks
 Member of Assembly
 John F. Wadlin
 County Judge
 J. Edward Conway
 County Treasurer
 Chester A. Lyons
 Coroners
 Henry A. Lamoureux
 Frank J. McCordle

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

The use of insulin and metrazol to cure mental patients of their fear, anxiety, dream state and other behavior symptoms has been very successful, but there is always some fear on the part of the patient and of his family that the convulsions brought on by insulin or metrazol will cause some physical damage and perhaps further mental harm. What may be a more simple and harmless method of being advocated by European scientists. Instead of insulin or metrazol, the convulsions are caused by means of electric shock. Dr. J. A. J. Barnhoorn describes his experience in thirty-five cases in which 266 attacks of convulsions were caused by this method.

Unfortunately, the real value or help given these patients by this method cannot be estimated yet, but Dr. Barnhoorn thinks that the electric shock shows considerable progress in the use of the convulsion method in psychoses—disturbance of behavior. And if, as it is believed, it is the convulsion that gives the beneficial effects, it would appear, at first anyway, that the electric method has many advantages over the insulin or metrazol methods. You may remember that the success of the treatment of advanced mental cases by first infecting them with malaria and then curing the malaria with quinine was first believed to be due to having the attack of malaria. It was later discovered that it was the great rise in temperature, the increased heat of the body due to the malaria, that brought about the cure so that intense heat is now used in these cases rather than attacks of malaria. Similarly, the advantages of the electric method in treating behavior symptoms. It is easily applied and it produces immediate loss of consciousness and complete forgetfulness. Thus the patient's objection to this form of treatment is easily overcome. In addition to this, the patient rapidly recovers and there is no unpleasant after effects. The method is apparently harmless.

Thirty-five cases is not many and the method is still under experiment but it does not seem too much to expect that it will be of great value in curing or benefiting these mental cases with behavior symptoms.

Neurosis

Do you find yourself 'compelled' sometimes to do things you know to be foolish? Are you afraid you have some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it? Send for this enlightening booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Neurosis' (No. 103) which explains how such conditions are managed. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 27, 1920.—Chamber of Commerce staged a membership drive.
 Miss Louise McAllister Jorgens and Thomas Ashley Dent, Jr., married in New York city.
 Kingston Gas & Electric Company filed petition with common council seeking higher gas rates.
 James Franklin of Schenectady and Mrs. Jennie B. DuBois of North Front street married.

Sept. 27, 1930.—Jeffries M. Pennington of Newark, N. J., and Miss Ethel May Garrison of Bruyn avenue, married.
 Mrs. Garrett A. Iserman of Washington avenue died.

John T. Loughran of this city received the Democratic nomination for supreme court justice in the Third Judicial District, at the Democratic Judicial Convention held in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redden of Van Gansbeek street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.
 Earl Gedney and Miss Letha Adeline Winchell married.

Miss Louise Lentz of O'Neil street and Frederick Studd, Jr., of Moore street, married.

THE BELLE OF THE BRAWL

STEP RIGHT IN HERE, MODDOM!



BABSON ON BUSINESS

WHERE ARE WE GOING
 Babson Writes of Parking Space And Courage

Babson Park, Sept. 27.—Like visiting Florida, everyone should take at least one good motor trip in a lifetime. Easterners should get in their cars and drive West, while Westerners should drive East. From the East to the West Coast, the trip can be made comfortably in eight or ten days. I am no spring chicken, but it is not tiring to an old chap. In fact, I relax physically, thoroughly enjoy myself, and secure a good brain dusting. I heartily recommend such a trip.

Take More Auto Trips
 Each widely separated group certainly should see how the other half of the country lives. When taking such a trip, talk with people along the way. This is most important if one wishes to learn something of the way the other fellow is thinking. Go one way by car, as I did, and then ship your car back and give the railroads a break. They need it! It costs just about as much to ship my car by rail from Los Angeles to Boston as was spent on gas and oil going West.

For many months to come, yes, perhaps for years—many parts of the world will be closed to us. Students who last year won scholarships at the Sorbonne or at Oxford cannot fill their appointments this fall. Department store and specialty-shop buyers cannot go abroad this year. I, myself, in connection with many other business men, must forgo my annual trip to England or the Continent. I doubt if the State Department would today issue a passport to me. This may all be a blessing in disguise. Now, do not get me wrong. I am all for helping Great Britain. If I were a younger man I would get over there by hook or by crook.

Washington Daybook

About Mounting Prices, Maine, and U. S. Defense

By JACK STINNETT

Washington.—Answering the mail orders:

M. G., Columbus, O.—You'll have to take up your problem of raising prices with "Aunt Hit," but if you are less familiar with Dean Harriet Elliott than I am (which is knowing her hardly at all) you had better not address her that way. Prices are up here in Washington, too. Government officials aren't worried yet and although sturdy, round-faced Defense Commissioner Elliott has been busier than an ice cream merchant in mid-August, she hasn't (so far as I know) had to put the screws down on anybody yet.

What the administration and Miss Elliott figure so far is that the upcoming prices are merely a reflection of increased industrial conditions. However, if you feel differently about it, write Aunt Hit a letter, in care of the Defense Commission, 20th and Constitution avenue.

I'll guarantee that if you have a legitimate cause, you won't get ignored. "Aunt Hit" is so darned busy NOT ignoring people that she has had to cancel her three-times-a-week golf game and give up swimming. For the former Dean of Women at North Carolina U., that's a heap of being busy.

L. D. N., Portland, Me.—I don't want to make any enemies up there, but to be honest I think opinion here is about 50-50 on that "As Maine goes" business.

and do what I could to help them out. But I think it high time we looked at our own great country.

What Did I Find?
 As far as I can judge our country is in pretty good shape. I am still a bull on the U. S. A. I will never sell her short any more than in my forty years of security trading I have never sold a share of stock "short." What did I find? Why—I found a great abundance of all sorts of material goods. From East to West and back again over a different route, I saw plenty of evidence to convince me that we all have much in this land of ours that is worth keeping.

I saw paper mills working twenty-four hours a day; steam and hydro-electric plants with generators over-taxed; elevators full of wheat, corn, and other grains; warehouses with bags of sugar piled to the rafters; automobile plants turning out next year's models; tool plants, glass companies, steel mills, aeronautical outfits, chemical units, canning factories, food companies, agricultural implement makers; yes, and arsenals, too. All these were pouring out goods for you and me to buy—ultimately, too, to pay for. Do not forget that last; it is important.

Whom to Talk With
 I found good tourist camps. Slept in a lot of them. By far the majority are good. If I were out of a job tomorrow I would start one on the outskirts of Boston. I find today more farm houses than ever before, freshly painted. But, remember, I was looking out of my car window. The paint might have been pretty thin. Surely, however, much of the cash the farmer has received in the past few years has gone into improving the appearance of his home, inside and out.

I like to meet and talk with people. It is a pleasure to see new faces. When my employees take a train they sit in a parlor car. Give me the day coach! Who ever thought of speaking to a stranger in a Pullman? I see plenty of bankers back home, but when I shake the Eastern dust from my feet I want to talk with a brakeman, a filling station man, or a real farmer; not the kind of man who is buying a farm today because it seems the thing to do. I saw many newspaper editors, mechanics, clerks, waiters, and fellows just leaning up against a building. All had more to tell me than I had to give them. For once, I kept my mouth pretty well shut but my ears were open!

What Was Lacking?
 I only found a shortage of two things—parking space and courage! I can, with several million other people, put up with the first, but I cannot tolerate the second. Some day our various municipal fathers will get around to provide the parking space, but we, ourselves, must provide our own courage. Are we wise to this situation?

We Cannot Quit Now
 One of my associates recently said that five years from now we would look back on 1939 and 1940 as the "good old years." He further asserted that there would be no return to "normalcy." Perhaps that is a good word to leave out of the lexicon of the professional economist like myself. Perhaps all of us must ultimately either work harder or face lower standards of living.

Quite probably the man on the street today will not, in his lifetime, lead a wholly peaceful, quiet, and restful life. For years to come he may chiefly be concerned with politics, European affairs, and the state of the nation in general. But we cannot quit. We must go on. Win, lose, or draw—it is our game and mine. Let us quit talking and go to work, remembering that the normal life rightly calls for courage and sacrifice!

By Bressler

Today in Washington

War With Japanese May Come to United States Before Presidential Election—but There Should Be No War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 27.—War between the United States and Japan must be envisaged as a possibility in the near future. It may come before the Presidential election. If it does, it will be a regrettable decision because too many people in America believe that the administration has been using and will continue to use the present crisis in world affairs for political advantage.

There should be no war between America and Japan as long as sensible elements in both countries exist. The facts, however, are that communication of peaceful intentions is impaired by a series of events which may slowly drag both countries into the conflict against their own desires and interests.

In Japan there is a military faction which ignores the civilian groups. The United States government has made repeated efforts to persuade the military in Japan that the status quo in the Far East must not be upset and that part of the world must not be plunged into the world war. Many Americans friendly to Japan have been expressing the same hope and have been urging, not a policy of "appeasement" which means surrender of vital interests under compulsion, but frank examination of all the issues involved so that some peaceful way of dealing with the problem may be found.

If civilizing influences are not brought to bear at both Tokyo and Washington, America and Japan will inevitably drift into war. The problems are by no means insoluble, but, at the same time, both America and Japan through their governments must be prepared to be realistic and practical.

The United States has every reason to maintain friendly relations with Japan and the Japanese have every reason to remain friendly with America. This is because a friendship between America and Japan is logical and transcends any advantage that might seem to accrue for a new friendship between Japan and Germany.

Germans in the Far East have in the past been difficult for the Japanese to deal with and they would continue to be if Japan contributed to Nazi domination of the whole world. Next, America will always have a strong fleet and in due time will have a two-ocean navy. This can mean only added burdens of expense for Japan in trying to keep up with the armament race set by the richest and industrially the most powerful nation in the world.

Likewise, if the military elements in Japan insist on their alliance with Germany, it will leave to America the course of an open alliance with China as a means of harassing Japan. The reason why events in the Far East are becoming grave is that the Japanese re-

alize they must choose between America and Germany, and the military party is apparently choosing Germany. This can have in the end but one result—war between America and Japan.

For it is hardly to be doubted that the United States would allow a situation to exist in the world in which the Nazis controlled the Pacific through Japan and the Atlantic through a defeated Britain. The day of reckoning might be postponed, but it will hardly be averted if Japan chooses Hitler as her ally today.

There are some who argue that the time for a showdown is the present when China can be readily armed and when the American fleet is already in the Pacific. This state of mind is one of the most dangerous that could prevail, but it might enlighten the military elements in Japan who are pushing toward the Dutch East Indies, where vital materials like rubber and tin are produced.

America is moving through diplomatic channels to impress upon the Japanese that the United States is not ready for a Far Eastern "Munich," but is ready now to protect her interests and to insist on the status quo. What this could make possible is a policy of "appeasement" of all the issues between China and the United States. It would be a great diplomatic stroke if the United States were able to project a plan now that would bring about the pacification of the Far East. It can be done if all three parties are realistic about the dire consequences of insisting on the use of force to secure compliance with their respective demands.

What ought to be done immediately is to ask Japan to agree to the appointment of a commission of inquiry composed of prominent men of both countries which should re-handle all questions at issue in the Far East, with particular reference to a possible system of economic cooperation for peace on which the United States and Japan would join with the assistance of China in developing the resources of the Far East. Extension of sovereignty is not important if economic penetration permits a partnership of America, Japan and China in building up undeveloped areas.

Such a commission should not be appointed unless Japan agrees to maintain the military and naval status quo and the United States agrees on her part to permit raw materials needed by Japan to be shipped in the interim. America might well ask China and Japan to agree to an armistice pending the filing of a report by such a commission. Everybody in Japan and America has more to gain than peace in the Pacific and everybody, in turn, has more to lose than gain by an extension of the World War which makes both Japan and the United States active belligerents.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"The House of Lee" by Gertrude Atherton.

Gertrude Atherton has brought off a difficult job very neatly in "The House of Lee," which is the first novel she has done in some years. She has succeeded in satirizing a part of a lost generation, and at the same time she has kept the reader's sympathy for the people under treatment.

These people are the Lees, and they live in the "House of Lee," one of those awful, scrofulous houses that stand in the wave of bad taste that follows the War Between the States. The Lees are three—Mrs. Edington, who is 60 and looks 40, a grande dame who has broadened her interest to include a certain San Francisco club; Mrs. Lee, her daughter, who is the fluffy, feminine one though not without shrewdness; Lucy who is the modern girl, given to shouting her thoughts out loud.

Junior League meeting or out. Lucy is, of course, Mrs. Edington's granddaughter.

Suddenly the bottom drops out of the Lee finances, which already have been reduced to what seemed a bare living to the three women. They had managed well enough with care and the help of Chang, who ruled the house from the kitchen, but now it is imperative that everybody, even Mrs. Edington, get to work at once. Two things stand in the way. The Lees are genuine aristocracy, insofar as San Francisco supports such beings. And Mrs. Edington has ruled San Francisco society strongly and well, and now stands as a kind of symbol before all the town which matters. Lucy has been looking for a job, and nobody cares. Mrs. Lee can, with only a small concession to her social conscience, give bridge lessons. But how could Mrs. Edington destroy her image in the minds of all San Francisco? It is unthinkable, though oddly enough her friends are willing for even her to compromise and take in roomers. It's working "for hire" that disturbs everyone.

The problem is complicated by a number of things including Chang, a certain Chinese vase, a couple of young men, an Italian banker and a movie magnate. But mostly it is complicated by the strange habit of San Francisco "society" people of talking about themselves in the book, of course. Mrs. Atherton knows quite well that nobody who really has a secure blood-line bothers to discuss such matters either at home or among friends, or cares whether anybody else knows about it. The San Francisco Lees did talk and did care, and Mrs. Atherton makes you want to weep with them at the same time you are laughing at their odd pretenses.

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston was in the grip of the World War fever in 1917 when Liberty Loan drives went over the top, draft boards were sitting and examining conscripts, contingents of drafted men were being "sent away with a smile" and three-cent postage went into effect.

Those were the days of the one-minute speakers who spoke from the stages of the local theatres urging people to buy Liberty Bonds to save democracy, and that their pleas were heard and responded to is shown by the fact that in every Liberty Loan Drive the quota for Kingston was greatly over-subscribed.

The local Y. M. C. A. also staged a drive to raise war funds to carry on "Y" work among the soldiers and sailors which resulted in \$30,595.45 being raised for that purpose.

So great was the feeling against the Kaiser and Germany in Kingston that there was agitation to change the name of German street, but nothing came of it.

Those were also the days of Liberty cabbage, and every one was keeping an eye peeled for spies. There were constant rumors of attempts made or about to be made to blow up the West Kingston reservoir dam, but they were only rumors.

Fortifications were also being discovered in various parts of the county in course of construction, but they also proved only rumors.

It was November 1, 1917, that three-cent postage went into effect and has remained in effect ever since for first class mail.

Three well known local men, it was announced, had been ordered to France in November of that year. They were Harold A. Styles, Fred Hoffman and Grant M. Brinler.

Mr. Brinler had just been admitted to the bar to practice law. He was a son of the former Mayor William D. Brinler.

During 1917 service flags were also being unfurled in various organizations, and all of the churches had their service flags, each flag containing a star for every church member who was serving the country in the war.

In many of the churches appropriate services were held when the service flags were unfurled. Today many of the churches still have the service flags, and display them on special occasions and events.

Families who had a son or sons or daughters in the war also had their own service flag with one or more stars.

It was in the latter part of 1917 that Kingston began sending its drafted men to training camps, and each time a contingent entrained a big demonstration was staged with parades, addresses, music and cheers.

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Kerhonkson Union School Activities

Special Program Observes Constitution Day

Kerhonkson, Sept. 27—Constitution Day, September 17, was observed at the Kerhonkson Union School by a short assembly program prepared by the Junior Class:

Flag Salute
America
An original playlet—Making of the Constitution
Recitations—
Ship of State
Americans All
What Constitutes a State
There is a Land
The program closed with a patriotic creed, "My Country," and the playing of a violin-piano duet, "God Bless America," by Eula Sahler and Dorothy Lawrence.
Plans for future assembly pro-

grams include outstanding speakers secured by the Parent-Teacher Association who will discuss vocational objectives, movies and professional artists.

As in previous years, the business meetings of the Student Association will be conducted at the close of the assembly periods. Officers for the current year are: President, Mary Weigle; vice president, Matthew Rauch; secretary, Millard Beuler; and Amy Terwilliger, treasurer.

To Hold Party
Last year, the freshman class conducted a successful party to which parents and teachers were invited. This year the affair will be extended to include parents and teachers represented by the entire student body. A committee has been appointed consisting of two parents, two teachers and two students to make plans for the occasion which probably will result in a masquerade Halloween party on or about October 31.

Flying Goose
A sports feature column by Seymour Feinberg and Beuler's "Biting Bits" will feature the first issue of the Flying Goose, which will be distributed Thursday, September 26. Editor-in-chief, Herbert Peppel, has announced that he is well pleased with the work of the reporters and that he expects this paper to be an outstanding achievement in the school's history. Other members of the staff include: Catherine Smith, assistant editor; production manager, Mary Van Wagenen; secretary-treasurer, Florence Green; assistant, Margaret Martin; art editor, Martha Conrad. The advisor for the publication is Miss Muriel Barry, head of the commercial department.

Study Habits
For the next two weeks, students will give attention in home-rooms to a unit entitled "How to Study." It will include the use of the library, the dictionary, periodical literature and the planning of systems to accomplish work efficiently. Other topics include memory devices, planning talks, solving problems and book reports.

The faculty feels that a student body well grounded in these fundamentals will be able to achieve greater success in scholarship as well as developing habits and attitudes which will be useful in post-school life.

Club Organizes
The Photography Club, which meets during the eighth period every Monday afternoon under the direction of Anthony Wilk, science teacher, elected the following officers at a recent meeting: President, Robert Lacy; vice president, Irving Backinoff; secretary, Lawrence Gallagher. Other members include: Issy Tessier, Alex Tessier, Eric Gundberg, Daniel Panaccone, Joseph McAuliffe, Robert Terwilliger, Fred Bram, Marvin Schneck, Henry Rauch, Bernard Brynan, Chester Gray, Eric Tull. This week, the club is studying outdoor backgrounds and light-

Faces Life Term



Sitting in his cell at Redwood City, Calif., Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, accused kidnaper of 3-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., awaits disposition of his case. Under California Law he faces life imprisonment for seizing and attempting to collect ransom on the child, who was rescued unharmed by two hunters.

Exchange Rummage Sale
A meeting of the executive board of the Women's Exchange was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alva Staples on Highland avenue at which time it was decided to hold the annual rummage sale the week of October 8-12. The place of the sale will be announced later. Donations may be left at the Women's Exchange or will be called for upon notification.

Sydney, Australia—The new South Wales flying doctor, Dr. J. G. Woods, made 15 medical flights during the year ended June 30 and covered 17,129 miles on flights to settlers in New South Wales, Australia, and Queensland. In many instances, the doctor gave advice to patients in addition to treating the cases to which he was called.

'Over the Hills' Is Presented by St. Peter's Group

Another performance of "Over the Hills" will be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock at St. Peter's School Hall by the Dramatic Club. The consensus of opinion at the first showing of this modernized play last evening was that it bore favorable comparison with "Lena Rivers," the club's first thespian venture.

Prior to the prologue of the play Miss Irene Raichle introduced the members of the cast in rhyme. Miss Helen Cragan plays with effortless skill the part of Mrs. Saunders, the mother who goes "over the hill." Miss Rose Helen Mellert, the haughty wife of the villain, plays her part like a professional, as does Miss Dorothy Diamond as Millie, the village hoyden.

Robert Schatzel and Miss Dorothy Geuss, a newcomer to the audience, team up well as the hero and heroine, Walter Harder, as the villainous son, drew many a boo from the audience, while Frank Leirey, as the village constable, brought many a laugh. Nicholas Bruck should be commended for his excellent portrayal of a country judge. And last but not least, Hanker Clarke proved entirely capable as the orphan kid from old New York.

Daisy and her orchestra will play for dancing after the performance. Refreshments will be served in the dining room.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 27—All parents of pupils of school No. 13 are invited to attend a demonstration of musical instruments and of ways in which children can make and play their own instruments. This talk and demonstration will be given at the school at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 30th, by Mr. Cox of Stone Ridge. If enough parents and children are interested Mr. Cox would like to start a musical instrument class or a school band, giving weekly lessons at the school-house.

The Senior C. E. Society will present "Sunny Sue and Her Sunset Ranch Boys" this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall.

The Methodist Church choir will meet this evening, the junior choir will meet at 6:45 o'clock and the senior choir at 7:15 o'clock. Members of the Fire Company will meet at the firehouse Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock to participate in the parade at Esopus. They will parade in citizens clothes and not in uniform.

Columbus, S. C.—A choosy thief opened a salesman's satchel, took a single wrist watch from among thousands of dollars worth of jewelry.

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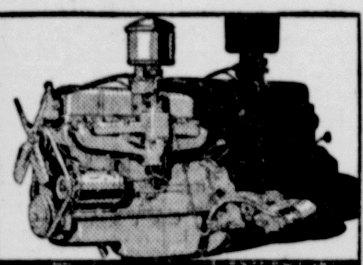
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Lovely soft felts in rich fall colors—styled to suit all types! Trimmed or off-face! New trims!

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Film on a liquid
 2. Support for plaster
 3. Health resort
 4. Ancient language
 5. Two-toed sloth
 6. Study
 7. Poem
 8. Call
 9. King Arthur's lance
 10. Symbol for tellurium
 11. Waste allowance
 12. Think
 13. Lays away
 14. Knook
 15. Worst
 16. Gem
 17. Fish
 18. Symbol for copper

DOWN

1. Seed coverings
2. Public vehicle
3. Exits
4. Gratings
5. Small west African monkey
6. Flower cup
7. Instead of
8. Onionlike vegetable
9. Heavenly body
10. Baptismal vessel
11. Musical note
12. Exclamation
13. Edible tuber
14. Border
15. Dry
16. Trap
17. Undraped
18. Turf
19. Hardens

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Affirmative
2. Rubber tree
3. Cold dry wind of Southern France
4. Old musical instruments
5. Dillweed
6. Sailor
7. Writer
8. Wood used for masts and spars
9. English queen
10. Corded fabric
11. Portion
12. Algerian
13. Grows less warm
14. Proper sense of personal dignity
15. Scrutinize
16. Bass horn
17. Of the ear
18. Shove
19. Unit of score at bridge
20. Short arias
21. Winesap
22. College song
23. State whose capital is Helena
24. Kind of nut
25. Winnow
26. Forest
27. Baffle
28. Fined charges
29. Teeth
30. State border
31. Lake Erie
32. Glass in the window
33. Metric measure
34. Purchase

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 27.—The Double Forty Club met September 19 in the Methodist Church parlor. After the business meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchett, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Walthers. The club is planning a picnic supper for its next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and children, Eugene, Jr., and Betty Lou, of New York, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Ida Stephens.

The fall convention of the International Scholastic Debating League of Eastern New York will be held at the New Paltz Central High School October 5.

The O. M. N. Sorority of the high school held its first formal meeting during the past week.

During Henry Reed's stay at Sky Top, Mohonk, in early April until the end of August, 7,131 names have been recorded in his register. There are also many who visit Sky Top who do not register, but the figures give an indication of the popularity of this widely known place.

The 4-H Homemaking Club of Forest Glen, New Paltz, met for its first fall meeting September 13. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President,

Edgar V. Beebe of New Paltz, a member of the Normal School faculty, was a speaker at the first fall meeting of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster county, held in the parish house of the Ascension Church at West Park Tuesday night. Mr. Beebe spoke on "Psychology in the Home."

As a member of the medical board First Lieutenant Virgil B. DeWitt assisted at the state armory, Kingston, the past week with the medical examination of members of the two Kingston units of the National Guardsmen who were mustered into federal service.

Ralph Johnson, past lecturer of Huguenot Grange, was in charge of the program at their meeting Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo were the host and hostess.

The Methodist Church school board met in the church parlor Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arline Knickerbocker and son were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Knickerbocker Sunday afternoon.

OFFICE CAT

By JAMES BEE

God Keep America!

The road to peace here surely calls, as nowhere else on earth. For here the trust liberty that man has known had birth; And this democracy has taught how peoples may be free To build, in faith of brotherhood, a noble destiny!

In urban ways free millions still the arts of peace engage. Nor fear, from land, or sea, or sky was cruel battle-rage; Here, from nation's farm, the voices of brave toilers sing Their gratitude to One who wills for them full garnering!

But there be those whose will would change the structure of our state, Destroy religion's gentle sway with shafts of bitter hate! Let not such vandal souls defile what hero sires once reared, A haven by dictator scorned, by all free men revered!

Still heard is whispering tread of tires that swish along sure ways, Where childlike laughter and sweet mother songs made glad all days, O breathe this prayer, and let it rise from deep the soul within: "Dear God, keep this America what it has ever been!"

—Thomas Emmet Moore.

We could beat the foreman: Friend—Say, I hear you lost your job? Why did the foreman fire you?

Man—You know what a foreman is—he's the one who stands around and watches his men work?

Friend—What's that got to do with it?

Man—Why, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman.

We have a friend who says he doesn't attend church because the pews are uncomfortable, but this same man will sit around all day on a muddy creek bank in a cramped position with a fishing pole in his hand, and never utter a complaint.

Close calls face us often on land or sea:

Passenger—I suppose you've had some hairbreadth escapes during your seafaring career?

Mate—Yes, indeed, I was nearly drowned once.

Passenger—Were you, really? How did it happen?

Mate—I went to sleep in the bath, mum, and forgot to turn the water off.

If you are indignant all the time, dozens of people will avoid you. Averaging things up, people do not worry about your grievances and do not care to be bothered by your indignation.

Landlady (to new boarder)—May I help you to some boiled rice?

New Boarder (fiercely)—No, thank you. Rice is associated with the worst mistake of my life.

Son—What is college bred?

Dad—My boy, they make college bred from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

Somebody trusts us, we can console ourselves, or the first of the month mail would not be so heavy.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 27.—The library returned last week to its winter schedule and the hours are now Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 2 to 6 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Recent books added to the library collection are: Fiction, "The Beloved Returns," Mann; "How Green Was My Valley," Llewellyn; "Artilery of Time," Smith; "The Midas Touch," Kennedy; "The Taggart River," When the Whippoorwill, Non-fiction, "As I Remember Him," Zinsser; "Clara Schumann," Burt; "Land Below the Wind," Keith; "The Kenebec," Coffin; "Design for Peasant Art," Mann; "Museum of Modern Art," Picasso; "Indian Summer," Brooks; "Circling Years," Van De Water; "Cruise of the Raider Wolf," Alexander; "They Wanted War," Tolischus; "American Presidency," Laski; "Adventures of a Biologist," Hal-dane; "My Life," Havlock Ellis; "Duino Elgias," Hake; "Poems," Garcia Lorca; "Civil Engineers Reference Book," Trautwein; "Empire of the Seven Seas," Adams. The library rental shelf of popular books will be continued throughout the winter, as the service proved popular during the summer.

Miss Jean Elwyn, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elwyn, returned to her work at Smith College, Monday. She will begin her senior year.

While running along the course of the stream Sunday Billy Brinkman slipped and cut his neck severely on a jagged stone. The cut was only about an inch from the jugular vein. The wound is at present healing satisfactorily.

Woodstockers have been fascinated recently by the morning flights of Miss Ruth Frankling, locally known as "the dawn patrol." A plane piloted by this fearless young woman may be seen almost every morning high over the hills and valleys of Woodstock, with Miss Frankling at the controls.

The turkey supper given at Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville by the Independent Order of Mechanics Tuesday evening was largely attended by members and their wives.

Mrs. John Peacock, who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital, having undergone an operation there, is much improved, and will probably return to her home Saturday.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

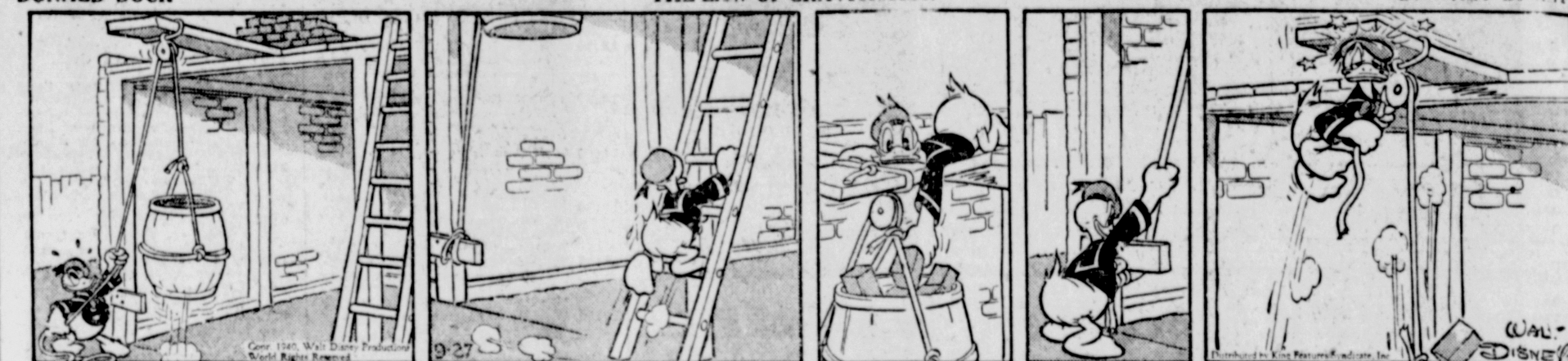


DONALD DUCK

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By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

ESCAPE!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

POPEYE CAN'T PUT 'EM TO SLEEP!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

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By CARL ANDERSON



FUEL OIL

—AND—

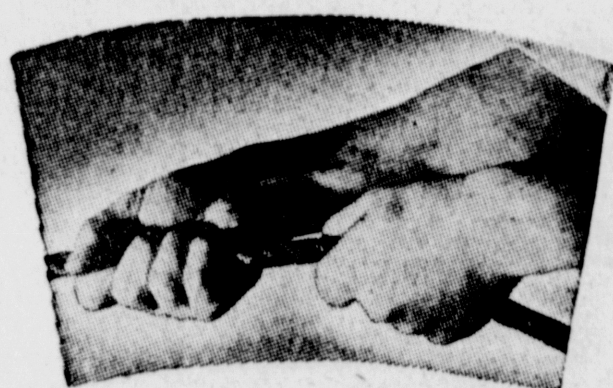
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the DAILY FREEMAN

State Officials Show No Great Surprise at Berlin Announcement

Capital Holds View War Against Britain Not Progressing Any Too Favorably

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—Japan's new alignment with the European Axis powers drew only mild expressions of surprise today from Washington officials, familiar with what they describe as an intense German campaign to enlist Tokyo's support against growing Anglo-American cooperation.

State department officials withheld formal comment pending a close study of the details.

The fanfare attached to the signing of the new alliance in Berlin was considered in official quarters here as a further sign that the war against Britain was not progressing according to Nazi time-tables and, it was implied, a diplomatic "victory" would be encouraging to the German people.

The immediate purpose of the pact was recognized in informed Washington circles as an attempt to divide American attention between Europe and the Orient with a view to keeping the United States out of the war, reducing its aid to Great Britain, and restraining American resistance to Japan's attempt to dominate all east Asia.

Forces Cautious Policy

While conceding that the alliance of Japan and the Axis powers forced a cautious policy on the American government, officials indicated there would be no modification of the United States stand against disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific, already charged to Japan in connection with its march into French Indo-China.

To strengthen this policy, the main body of the United States fleet is being kept in the Pacific, now based in Hawaiian waters. There has been talk of use of the British base at Singapore.

American policy in opposing Japanese moves in the Pacific has been based on the conclusion that

these were aimed at complete economic and military domination in the Orient and exclusion of American and other foreign interests. Achievement of such a program, in the opinion of policy-guiding officials here, would constitute a serious military and economic threat.

Answer to Japan

Mr. Roosevelt's order banning iron and steel scrap exports to all but western hemisphere nations and Great Britain was interpreted here as the immediate answer to Japan's present operations in Indo-China. Japan has relied heavily on American scrap.

Other economic weapons, diplomatic sources said, were being held in reserve for use if Japan continued the line of action described in official quarters here as "her challenge" to the whole American policy on a Far Eastern status quo.

There are several economic weapons with which the United States may express further disapproval, informed persons pointed out. The present embargo on the export of aviation gasoline could be extended to include all other types of oil and petroleum products. Barriers could be raised against Japanese exports to the United States, notably silk—a major source of foreign exchange for Japan. Another possibility cited was an embargo on copper.

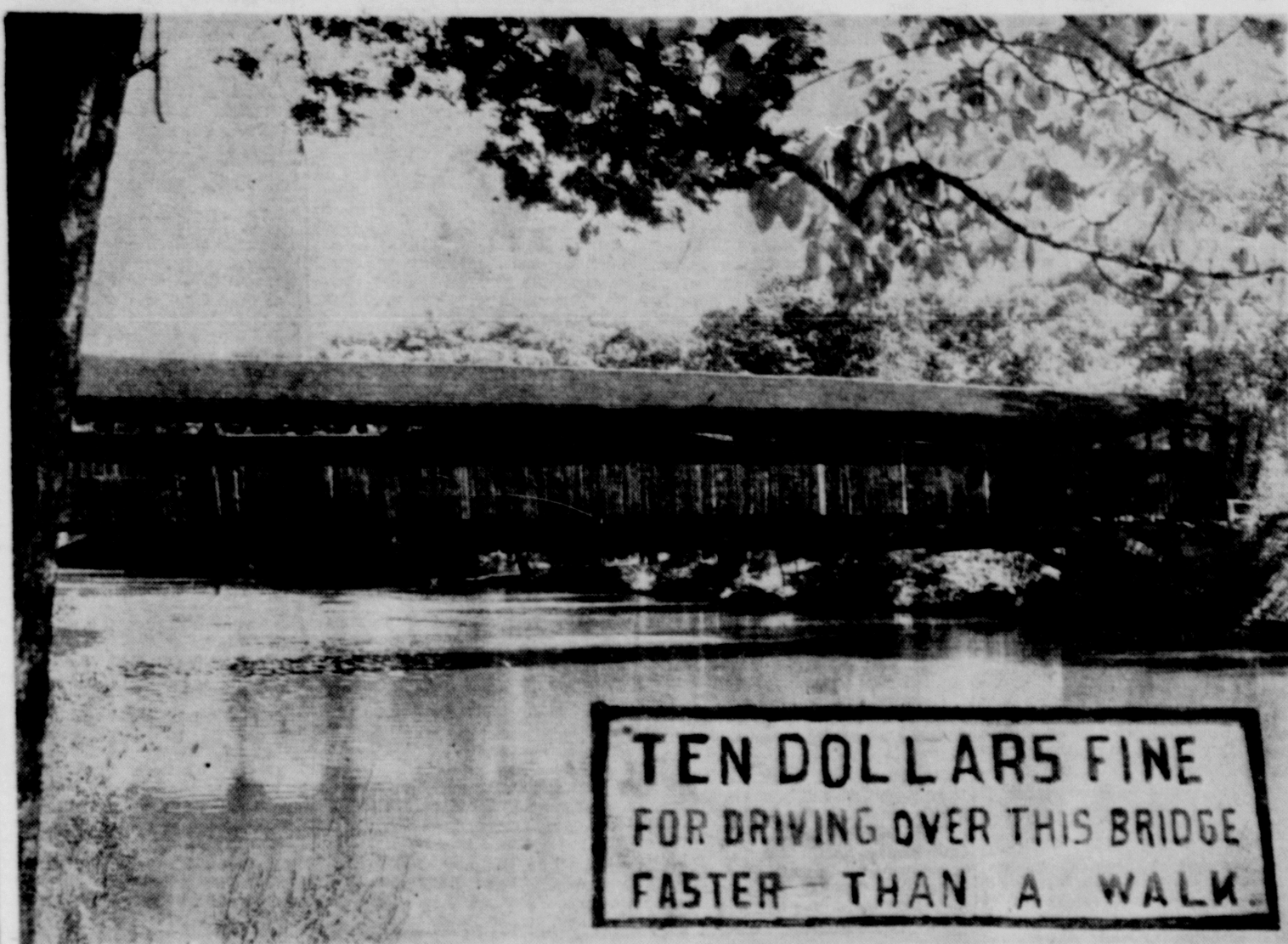
Three Drivers Arrested

Three auto drivers were arrested Thursday by the police on charges of failing to observe the directions on full stop signs. Nick Mavrouchis of Clifton avenue, paid a fine of \$2 on his plea of guilty, while William Wagner of Park Ridge, N. J., and Richard Schantz of Derrenbacher street had their hearings set for later in police court.

Men's Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Immanuel Men's Club of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Charles Phinney, chief of police. All male members of the church are invited to attend.

Its Place Is Assured in Ulster's Scene



Freeman Photo

Sometime ago the Rosendale Township Association appealed to the Board of Supervisors to appropriate enough money to make necessary repairs to the old Perrine bridge which crosses the Wallkill at Rifton. The request was granted and the Ulster County Department of Highways made minor repairs to the bridge itself and added a new roof. The old landmark, one of the few remaining covered bridges in the state, is not open to vehicular traffic but pedestrians may cross at will. The insert in the lower right is an old sign that still may be seen above the entrance, and is a relic of Ulster county's horse and buggy days.

New World Must Recall Japanese Are Original Expansionists by Force

Position of Tokyo Is Full of Mystery and Is Controlled by Army Machine

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We shall do well to count ten before jumping to conclusions regarding Japan's position under the pact signed today between Tokyo, Berlin and Rome, though it seems clear that one of the chief purposes of this agreement is to keep America from giving England military assistance.

Beyond that the pact with a sweeping gesture divides Europe and Asia up among the three powers, but since the value of such an agreement depends on developments it is safe to say that the signatories put their names to it with tongues in cheeks. Japan can have no delusions about being left alone in possession of Far Eastern domination.

The Japanese position is as full of mysterious potentialities as a grab-bag at a church fair. There are some things, however, which stand out very clearly.

One fundamental fact from my viewpoint is that Japan is fully determined to establish hegemony over Eastern Asia at all costs. Nothing will stop her so long as her powerful military machine continues to function.

Original Go-Getters
The sensational deeds of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, and their nearness geographically, rather tend to make us forget that the Japanese are the original go-getters among our present expansionists. It was Japan who broke the ice for expansion by force.

Back in 1931, when Hitler wasn't yet a dictator and Mussolini stood only knee-high to a field-gin, the Japanese defied the entire world and invaded Manchuria. The League of Nations fumed and damned, but Nippon got away with it—or so it would seem. That lesson was in no small measure responsible for the conquests of Hitler and Mussolini.

The American embargo on iron and steel is a heavy blow for Japan. She cannot get along without iron and she has been getting virtually her whole supply from America. As I understand it she cannot meet more than 35 per cent of her wartime requirements in Asia. She has untold millions of tons of ore at her disposal in China—but it's under ground and to get it out costs time and money, both of which commodities Nippon lacks.

However, Japan has been piling up supplies of iron, steel, oil and other necessities for just such an emergency. There probably aren't more than a dozen men in the world who know just what those supplies are—and I'm not one of them. Still, one assumes that Japan can carry on for a bit.

May Try Quick Clean-Up
Therefore it seems to me that her game will be to try to make a quick clean-up of the more risky parts of her program before the embargo, and perhaps further em-

Text of Nazi Statement

Berlin, Sept. 27 (AP via Radio)—Following is the text of Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's statement at the signing of the Japanese-German-Italian pact today as broadcast by the Berlin radio:

It is a highly important occasion which has brought us together here.

The German, Italian and Japanese governments have resolved to conclude a pact which is of greatest importance for the three contracting countries as well as for future political development in the world.

(Ribbentrop continued after the text of the agreement was read in German, Italian and Japanese.)

The German people had a right like all other big nations to have a share in the good things of this earth and to have them for their own administration, especially as far as they have been its former

bargains, pinch her too hard. It may be expected that she will hasten her efforts to bring French Indo-China, and especially the rich Dutch East Indies, under her control in order to help her achieve self-sufficiency and thereby become independent of American supplies.

As regards Japanese adherence to the Axis, it must be expected that under the new pact she will continue to give it the support she has been affording—keeping German supplies going through Vladivostok, trying to distract American attention from the European war, and what not. However, it's my view that Tokyo is just as anxious to avoid German interference with her program as she is to keep Britain and the United States at arm's length.

Japan's trouble is that she doesn't know who is going to win the European war. She must play both ends against the middle so far as possible, and meantime rush her expansion so that it may be an accomplished fact when the victor of the western conflict is free to take a hand in Asiatic affairs, as either Britain or Germany most certainly will do.

Japan's position is further complicated by the ever-present danger of war with Russia. That is why Tokyo now is busy talking an anti-aggression pact with Moscow. When all is said and done, it seems very sure that Japan doesn't want to get mixed up militarily in the European war or with America at this crucial juncture if it can be avoided.

Held on Charge

Patrick A. Heffernan of New York city was arrested at White Plains Thursday by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein and arraigned before Justice William B. Carr of Clintondale on a charge of abandoning his wife and child, who are living in Plattekill. He was committed to the county jail to await action of the grand jury.

A child normally trebles his birth weight at 1 year of age, quadruples it at 2 years, and increases it about sevenfold at 6 years of age.

Legionnaire Plans Meeting of Protest

(Continued From Page One)

sition of "hands off" toward foreign disputes.

In other resolutions, the delegates, representing more than 1,000,000 members, condemned "aggressor" nations and asked the government to "extend to all peoples who are resisting aggression the fullest cooperation consistent with our obligations, our security, our liberty and our peace."

The legionnaires headed toward

their homes after electing Milo J. Warner, of Toledo, O., an attorney and war-wounded veteran, as their national commander.

Fayetteville, N. C.—A burglar ransacked the home of Mrs. M. E. Evans but took only a carton of cigarettes and a loaf of bread and left money and valuables.

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The only submarine used for exhibition in the world.

NOW
Complete Tours Thru Entire Submarine at POPULAR PRICES
Adults . . . 25¢
Children . . . 15¢

Softball on Sunday

Players of St. Mary's softball team are requested to meet Sunday afternoon no later than 1:45 o'clock at the school hall. The athletes will then leave for Loughran Park where they will meet St. Colman's in a Catholic League playoff game. The game is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

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Suits (on 2nd floor)
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At HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE DOCK, NEWBURGH MON., Oct. 7 to SUN., Oct. 13

DON'T MISS SEEING THE S-49 AT ONE OF THESE PLACES.

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Don't wait! Coke price goes up October 1st so phone your order today!

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Special Day Planned

Woman's Day will be observed Sunday in Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church. Mrs. Fisher, of Mothers' Zion Church of New

York city will be the speaker both in the morning and evening. During the afternoon a literary program will be rendered by the women of the church.

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ATTENTION PUBLIC!

Our beloved President of the United States has set Sunday, September 30, as Gold Star Mother's Day.

Let every Mother be a Gold Star Mother by being good to her and treasure her as such. Take a load off her mind by not letting her cook your meals seven days a week.

Why Not Come to the Famous

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL
AND RESTAURANT

on 9W, near Saugerties, and try our Five Course

Turkey, Chicken or Duck Dinner for \$1.00

It is a great deal cheaper than eating home with those high food prices. We can do it cheaper because we are cooking for the masses.

Why not make her Sunday a day of rest and take advantage of this Autumn weather? Take your family to church Sunday morning and after drive out here and enjoy a delicious dinner.

We do not only serve a \$1.00 Dinner, we also serve an excellent 65¢ Luncheon, also a la carte.

This place has been famous for over a Century and still is. You can't go wrong. Convince yourself. Give us a trial. You find out soon enough it does not pay to cook Sunday dinner at home.

We also cater to large parties and banquets.

Ladies' Bridge Parties Invited.

FOR RESERVATION CALL SAUGERTIES 6

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mrs. R. F. Chidsey
Resigns Office in
Hospital Auxiliary

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary held its first meeting after the summer vacation Tuesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home on Broadway. The resignation of the recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. Chidsey, was accepted with regret. There was a splendid attendance at this first fall meeting which bids favorably for the success of all the work planned for the coming year.

The president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, paid glowing tribute to Mrs. Chidsey in her capacity as secretary for the past four years, and said she was sorry Mrs. Chidsey felt she must resign her office. Annual reports of the recording secretary and the treasurer were given by the officers and Mrs. Arthur Wicks, chairman of the sewing and cutting committee, also gave her annual report. The president thanked Mrs. Wicks for her report and the splendid results the committee had accomplished during the year.

Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following slate of officers for the annual election: President, Mrs. Frederick Snyder; first vice president, Mrs. Harold L. Rakov; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt; recording secretary, Mrs. Lester Sanford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Parker K. Brinner; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever. Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman presided during the election at which the above slate was chosen.

The auxiliary is planning to entertain the graduates of the School of Nursing during the first week in November, the definite plans to be announced later. Mrs. Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan, comprise the committee on arrangements.

Miss Jessie P. Allan proposed the name of Mrs. Georgianna Schultze as a new member, and Mrs. Schultze was unanimously elected.

Tentative plans were made for the food sale and card party Friday, October 18, at 2 o'clock, in

the Nurses' Home. The following chairmen of the committees were named: Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, tickets; Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever, tables; tables and chairs; Mrs. Reynolds Carr, refreshments; Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt and Mrs. George A. Howells, co-chairmen of the favors and Mrs. Parker K. Brinner, food sale.

The president appointed Mrs. Chidsey as chairman of the change of by-laws. These revisions of the by-laws will be read at the next meeting.

It was also decided by the members to hold the annual mid-winter benefit dance Saturday, February 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

After the adjournment of the meeting Miss Allan and Miss Almena Porter served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Marine Academy Graduates

New York, Sept. 26 (Special)—William J. Meagher of 38 St. James street, Kingston, and Felix E. Averill, Jr., of Walkill, have just completed their studies and training for commissions in the merchant marine and will be graduated tomorrow at the 82nd commencement exercises of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy, to take place at Fort Schuyler here. The class is composed of 43 men in the Deck Department and 32 in the Engine Department. Mr. Meagher and Mr. Averill are in the former.

Commander Richard Field, U.S.N., retired, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of the Department of Commerce, will present to the graduates federal licenses as third mate or third assistant engineer. The United States Maritime Commission will assign the 75 graduates to American merchant vessels within a few weeks in the capacity of cadet officers. After about eight months as such, they will be promoted to third mate or third assistant engineer.

Macdonald-Blakeslee

Shandaken, Sept. 27—At the Methodist parsonage, Pine Hill, Wednesday evening, Miss Nina Blakeslee of Shandaken and George Macdonald were united in marriage. The pastor, the Rev. Purdy Halstead, Jr., performed the ceremony.

Spencer-Wheeler

Miss Florence M. Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Clifford M. Wheeler of 120 Cedar street, and Floyd L. Spencer of 57 Washington avenue, were united in marriage at 1 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clayton R. Smith, 70 Elmendorf street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Smith. A wedding breakfast followed at the Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley, for members of the immediate families.

Epworth League Reorganized

The Junior Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Church met for re-organization Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Norine Brew; first vice-president, Shirley Roosa; second vice president, Miss Adiska Conro; third vice president, Betty Short; fourth vice president, Frank Kuhut, Jr.; secretary, Arthur Brew; treasurer, Florence Smith; pianist, Miss Bessie Marsh. The league meets under the direction of Miss Hester Marsh each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Jean Babcock Entertained

The St. James Methodist Sunday school class of Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, gave a farewell party Monday evening for Miss Jean Babcock of Florence street at the home of Miss Margaret Mollott on Manor avenue. Miss Babcock left Wednesday for Briarcliff Manor where she has entered the Edgewood Park School.

The guests present were the Misses Peggy Chasey, Doris Edge, Roselyn Kotrady, Sally Castle, Maxine Taylor, Shirley Phillips, Adelaide Van Kleeck, Thelma Deitz, Peggy Schilling, Shirley Coddington and Elaine Rich.

Leoni-Disbrow

Sybil Lee Disbrow of 607 Hudson street, New York city, and Edward Edmund Leoni of 298 Bleeker street were united in marriage Sunday at 7:45 p. m. by Percy Bush, justice of the peace. The ceremony was performed at the Bush residence in the town of Ulster. Witnesses were Edward Ashdown and Esther Mary Bush.

H. D. H. Officers Elected

A meeting of the H. D. H. Club was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Shirley Levine on Mountain View avenue. Officers elected are: President, Seymour Gruber; vice president, Julian Ronder; secretary, Judith Gerosky; treasurer, Ruth Robinson; chairman of entertainment committee, Norman Solomon; chairman of publicity committee, Janice Reben. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Tillie Garber, Washington avenue, next Monday evening. All members are asked to present promptly at 8 o'clock.

Home Service

Bring Chairs Up To Date
With Smart Slip Covers

Simple To Make the Pin-On Way

Lovely slip covers—the "fountain of youth" for furniture that's worn and out-of-date. A little pinning and cutting, a little stitching and lo! you have what everyone thinks is a brand-new chair.

For a trim upholstery effect, choose and all-over pattern. The beige and brown heavy cotton in our picture is particularly good for an all-year style.

To make your cover the easy pin-on way, just smooth your fabric over chair, beginning at top of inside-back and continuing to the front of seat. For the professional welted seams, you work with fabrics wrong side out; for bound seams, right side out.

Now anchor fabric with pins every 3 inches along lines of upholstery and cut 1½ inches outside pins for seams.

Sides, arms, back, front—and cushions, too—you fit the same way. Then you pin the cover sections together, remove, baste and try on. Last, the stitching and finishing, which you do smartly and easily with professional tips.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for making slip covers the pin-on way for chairs and sofas of all types. Describes and diagrams every step from pinning to finishing. Has advice on colors, fabrics, trimmings.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Services Are Announced
For Ahavath Israel

The service schedule for Ahavath Israel will be as follows:

Friday sunset services will begin at 6:30.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9.

Slichoth services will begin Saturday night at 12 midnight.

The High Holy Days will be ushered in Wednesday night, October 2. The schedule of services will be announced Monday.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov of 177 Albany avenue will have as their week-end guests, Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Juster of Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert of Greenkill avenue are spending the week-end at Hamilton as guests of Mr. Bruckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bruckert.

Mrs. Ward Brigham entertained her card club on Thursday at her home on Linderman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe of West Chestnut street are spending the week-end in Cuyler as guests of Mrs. Monroe's parents, Major and Mrs. Paul Whitmarsh.

Mrs. Margaret Kearney of Elmendorf street is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Teaneck, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue is spending several days at Suffield, Conn., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse Brewster.

George Garrison of Poughkeepsie is spending a few days at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison of 46 Sterling street.

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Fluckiger are celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary today at their home, 114 Green street.

Walden Man Marries

Miss Jane Marian Waldheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfgang Waldheim, of Sharon, Mass., was married Saturday afternoon, September 20, at 4:30 o'clock to Kenneth Bruyn Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Crowell of Walden. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Sockman in the chapel of Christ Church, Park avenue, New York city. Mr. Crowell is a nephew of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Palmer of this city.

The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. Waldheim of Sharon, Mass. The groom's best man was his brother, Gerow Garrison Crowell, of Hartford, Conn. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's apartment on East 63rd street, New York city.

Mrs. Crowell was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School and Smith College. While living abroad she attended the Alliance Francaise in France and the Beolitz School in Italy. Mr. Crowell is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic School and is associated with the Carrier Corporation in New York city.

The couple is on a wedding trip in the Adirondacks and will be at home after November 1.

Surprise Shower

Olive Bridge, September 27—Miss Charlotte Jansen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansen, was guest of honor at a shower at her home recently. Miss Jansen and Clyde Dymond of Kerhonkson will be married Saturday.

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NEW, SMALL VERTICAL PIANO, in mahogany, \$198
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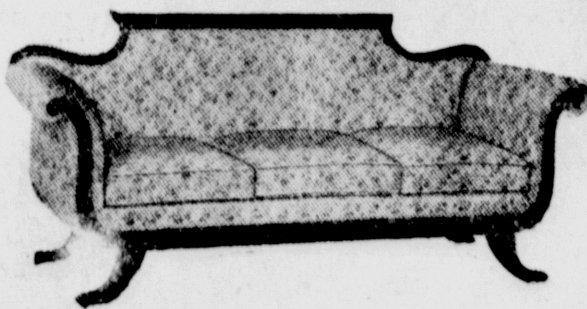
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Thrifty young couples looking for the unusual
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TO PLAN YOUR FURNISHINGS... and add to them
from time-to-time
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You can select your furnishings a few pieces at a time, as your budget permits. The Karpen open stock plan assures you that, by making your selections from one group, all pieces will be in harmony.



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A deep, loungey wing chair
with spring back, spring
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Pleasant sofa is accentuated by the richness of the
Honduras mahogany framing. Legs are fin-
ished with brass ferrules.A new popular Club type arm
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Charm and Appeal

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Related pieces at prices which make them most attractive to those who have discriminating tastes and a small furnishing budget. Each of the many pieces has the Karpen trade mark on the under framing, which is your guarantee of expert craftsmanship and substantial construction. Coverings have relative colorings and textures.

The arms of this lovely chair
are an adaptation of the
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typical of the Queen Anne
period. Fashioned of Hon-
duras mahogany.

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Smooth—No Rivets! Sani-Tite Rim
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3-Pc. Set: 1, 1 1/2, 2 Qt. \$1.39

Introductory Price . . .

3-Pc. set: 1, 1 1/2, 2 Qt. . . \$1.79 set

3-Pc. set: 1, 2, 3 Qt. . . \$1.98 set

4-Pc. set: 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 Qt. . . \$2.59 set

Sets of covers, 50c, 50c, 50c, 50c

MIRRO PERCOLATORS

Self-Measuring! No-Burn Handles!

4-Cup . . . SPECIAL \$1.29

6-Cup, Special . . . \$1.49

8-Cup, Special . . . \$1.69

12-Cup, Special . . . \$1.98

Reg. \$3.50; SPECIAL \$2.79

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All Self-Measuring! \$2.79

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MIRRO NEW WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

Bakelite Sliding Whistle Cap. Wide,

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Bottom! 3-Qt. \$2.95

Introductory Price \$2.95

MIRRO DRIP COFFEE MAKERS

Attractive, New Design! Self-Meas-

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With Space-Saving Handles!

6 to 10-lb., SPECIAL \$2.49

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3-Pc. MIRRO LAYER-CAKE PAN SET

Straight Sides! Sanitary Square Rims!

Quick-Heat Bottoms! \$1.00

8 1/2-In. Reg. \$1.35

SPECIAL \$1.00 SET

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To better living

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

To Avoid Duplicate, Ask Friend Who's Going on Journey What Book He Would Like.

Emily Post Cites Traveller Who Received Seven Copies of Best Seller He Had Already Read

Except in the case of a celebrity, most of us have good-bye presents sent to us only by our most intimate friends. Therefore, it would be very simple to ask a friend who is sailing, what she (or he) would like to have. This is particularly necessary in the case of books, which are just about the nicest things possible to receive—but not in duplicate! A certain traveller from whom I received a letter a while ago wrote that he had received seven bulky copies of "Gone With the Wind"—which he had already read—and had not another thing to read on the journey! Since one who has started on a journey has necessarily left the town in which any books were bought, there is no chance to exchange such duplicates.

This very situation emphasizes the practicability of always asking people who are going away what they would like to have to read. A useful gift to a traveler is a fountain pen, no matter how many she (or he) has, if you can guess the width and type of nib that would suit that person. Sending fruit is a little like sending coals to Newcastle, especially on the big cruising ships, which are stocked with every imaginable provision.

A Little Variety in Expressing Thanks

Dear Mrs. Post: Are bread and butter letters necessary, or even suitable, to send to the same hostess week after week? I go to my fiancée's house every weekend, and it does seem overdone to write a letter to her mother after I get back every Monday. Is there some other way that I could say thanks—perhaps not quite so conventionally, but more suitably under the circumstances?

Answer: I think to have to read a bread and butter letter from the same person every Tuesday morning, might prompt this hostess to think, "And now what will she say this time?" In other words, unless you believe your future mother-in-law really wants you to write each time—and some people do—I should think you might ask her whether she can bear reading the sameness of your Tuesday morning letters. If she says she likes them, then you needn't worry about their lack of variety.

An Exception to the Rule

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother is an invalid and I never, or very seldom, go out except when absolutely necessary. We have two new families in our neighborhood and ordinarily I would go to pay a visit on each, but I don't want to begin it as I have no time to keep up social amenities like this. Mother is a lovely person and very interested in everything and likes to see people, but she is paralyzed and is quite helpless alone. Would it be permissible to explain this to the newcomers and ask them to come to see us instead?

Answer: Of course it would! Or in fact, instead of going the first time, you might explain why you can't go to see them, and ask them if they won't waive ceremony and come and have a cup of tea with you on such a day—or give them a choice of two or three days.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Do You Know Your A. B. C.'s in Manners?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Daylight Time Ends

Daylight saving time ends Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, under the provisions of the ordinance adopted a number of years ago during the Canfield administration. Householders should not forget to turn the hands of the clocks back one hour before retiring for the night on Saturday.

Awards Gold Star

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt, awarding a gold star to be attached to the distinguished service medal already held by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, said today Byrd's leadership of the United States Antarctic service "has been a credit to the government of the United States."

NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE

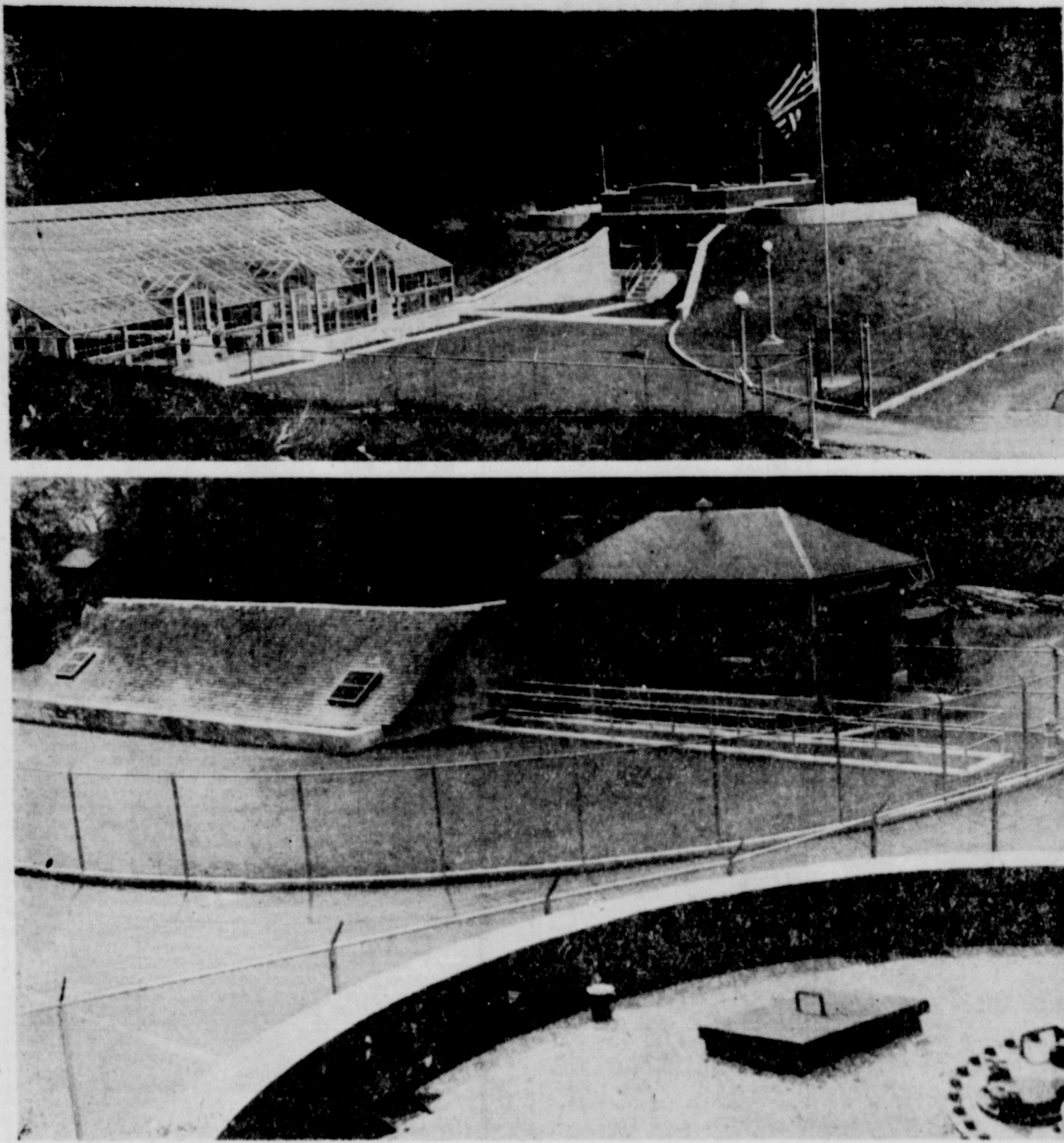
1 lb. Navy Beans, 1 1/2 tbs. Molasses
1 tbs. Salt, 2 tbs. Brown Sugar
1/2 lb. Salt Pork, 1 tbs. Dry Mustard
If it sounds good, let the Naxon Beanery cook it for you! See this crock-lined cooker in our Basement. It is practically automatic and consumes little current. The small size is only \$1.98.

Recipes for many savory dishes come with it, including rice pudding, barbecue sauce, and a filling one-dish meal called "Asterisk Shipwreck." The Beanery is wonderful for cold and all six gratin dishes.

HERZOG'S
332 Wall St., Kingston
Phone 253

Adv.

Saugerties Sewage Plant Dedication



Top, view of main plant Saugerties Sewage Treatment System. Left, glass covered smudge beds. Center, digester, control house and digester. Bottom, in foreground is the circular walls of the digester which has a floating top, raised and lowered by the production of gas, the latter also being used to provide the heat for the digestion of the sewage. At the left is the mechanical sedimentation building and pumping station. At the right is the utility building in front of which is the grit and open diversion tank. The utility building also serves as a garage for the tank truck.

Exercises to Begin At 1:30 P. M. at Village Building

Past and present officials of the village of Saugerties will realize the fulfillment of an ambitious improvement to the health safeguards of their community when the recently completed sewage disposal system is formally dedicated Saturday afternoon. The program of exercises, starting with a parade, will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

With Lester W. Herzog, state administrator of the Federal Works Projects Administration, which constructed the \$125,000 system as a work relief project, listed as principal speaker for the dedication exercises, village officials are urging residents of the community to turn out for the celebration and inspect the modern, scientific treatment plant which will dispose of sanitary waste.

Mayor Frank S. Tongue has announced an elaborate program for tomorrow's municipal celebration, starting with a parade at 1:30 p. m. Fire Chief Edmund U. Burhans, with the aid of Assistant Fire Chiefs Edward van Wart and Cornelius Lynch, will act as marshal of the procession, which forms at the Municipal Building.

Among the past and present members of the village board of trustees, whose foresight is credited with conceiving and developing the sanitary system, are Mayor Tongue, former Mayors George L. Kerbert and Myron C. Bell; Trustees Col. Gerard L. McEntee, Orville Snyder, Joseph Keenan, Franklin P. Clum, John F. Carnright, Henry York, John C. Sauer; Village Clerk William F. Keenan and Superintendent of Public Works Floyd Van Loan.

When the New York state department of health during 1936-37 began their program to clear the Hudson river of the danger and pollution of untreated sewage, the village of Saugerties was among the first municipalities to plan and execute a sewage treatment system and now stands as one of the first communities along the Hudson river operating an up-to-date disposal plant.

The village retained the firm of Barker & Wheeler as consulting engineers to prepare the plans and specifications, and upon completion of the design submitted a proposal to the federal government requesting the construction of the plant under the WPA program. This proposal was accepted by the government and construction started in August, 1938.

The construction work was carried on by the Ulster county office of the N. Y. State WPA of District 2, under the supervision of County Superintendent A. F. Hallinan and under the immediate direction of Assistant Superintendent Ray LeFevre, with Superintendent Joseph H. Kelly in direct charge of the construction.

The system entailed the construction of 12 structures in three units at separate locations, East Bridge street plant, Ripley street plant and Dublin Main plant at the foot of Dock street. The combined capacity of the three units will handle 2,600,000 gallons of sewage daily.

East Bridge street plant, on the south side of the Esopus creek, consists of two structures, a com-

bined diversion and grit chamber and a combined mechanical sedimentation tank and pumping station and functions to separate the liquid from the sludge from whence the sludge is removed by entirely enclosed tank truck to the main plant at Dublin for treatment.

Ripley street plant, on the north side of the Esopus creek, consists of two structures and is practically a duplicate of the Bridge street plant and serves exactly the same purpose.

The main plant at Dublin consists of eight structures and is a complete sewage treatment unit which collects sewage from its own drainage area as well as handling the sludge from the other two plants.

At the main plant sanitary and storm sewage is delivered to the plant through the combined trunk line and first enters a small bar screen chamber where sticks, balls and other larger solids are screened out before entering the grit chamber where inorganic matter (non-putrescible), such as stones, sand, earth, etc. is removed by decreasing the velocity of flow to a rate which will deposit only the heavier particles and allow the lighter organic matter (which will putrefy) to pass through the grit chamber.

The diversion chamber provides an overflow for storm water during rainfall and prevents the dilution of the sewage to the point where bacterial action and digestion would be stopped by flooding of tanks. The diversion chamber also reduces the quality of sewage to be treated which in turn reduces the cost.

From the diversion chamber the sewage then flows into a covered mechanical sedimentation building where the larger solids are passed through a sewage grinder by which they are chopped into minute particles by fast moving knives. The digestion of these small particles is then accomplished more quickly and completely. The sewage is then delivered to the 75,000 gallon mechanical sedimentation tank proper where the flow is stopped and sedimentation allowed to take place. In this process the organic matter is settled to the bottom of a 25 ft. x 60 ft. tank while lighter particles such as soap curds, grease, oils, seeds, etc., forms as a scum on the surface.

Through this tank large scraper blades attached to an endless power driven chain, scrape the sludge from the bottom and deposit it in a sludge dump at the north end of the building. On the return trip the same blades travel at the surface of the sewage and remove the scum to a scum duct.

The effluent or liquid part of the sewage passes over a weir to a clear water duct from whence it is disposed of by dilution. The sludge and scum is then pumped from the sludge dump directly to two 40,000 gallon cylindrical reinforced concrete digestors of 20 feet diameter, where in the lower compartment bacterial action begins and the sludge decomposes and in which a chemical change takes place in the sludge converting the sludge to nitrates, phosphoric acid, potash, lime, etc., which give the final dried sludge a certain amount of fertilizing value.

In this process of digestion, several gases are formed among which is methane, a highly inflammable gas which is collected

in the upper compartment of the digester beneath a floating steel cover, and which gas, after passing a dewatering device and a flame trap, is delivered to a gas burning boiler which heats water to be returned through pipe coils to the interior of the digester to provide heat to assist in further digestion of sludge.

During the digestion of the sludge lime dosing chamber injects a quantity of lime to the chamber to maintain the proper chemical balance, as well as to prevent foaming in the tank and to develop a more desirable sludge cake in the sludge bed.

After passing the digestors, the sludge has become a chemically stable, non-putrescible and unobjectionable liquid which needs only to be dewatered or dried. This operation is accomplished by delivering it to glass covered sludge beds consisting of four draining beds 17x40 feet, or 2,720 square feet, made up of 6 inch drain tiles, crushed, stone and on the surface filter sand. The building housing these beds is entirely a house of glass, with roof, sliding door adjustable to allow ventilation and regulate the temperature for drying purposes, as well as to prevent the rain from again wetting the sludge. After drying the sludge may be disposed of safely either by use as a fertilizer or dumping.

The two-story control house, a reinforced concrete and brick structure located between the two digestors and houses on the first floor a gas heating boiler and an auxiliary oil burning boiler for heating the digestors, pumps to lift the sewage, and protective devices such as flame traps as well as a sampling station from which samples may be drawn from the sewage. On the second floor is located all the recording devices giving temperatures in digestors, pressure of gas, amount of gas collected and burned, etc. A laboratory for the testing of sewage is also located on this floor. A toilet and shower and the lining chamber are also located on this floor.

CHOSEN—Beauty of Maxi Herber, ice skater, may have helped Nazis' official cameraman decide to choose her for pictures illustrating how girls of the Reich's labor service perform back of the battle lines. Maxi keeps the land at work while the men bear arms.



DOELGER'S FINE QUALITY CANNED BEER
24 cans \$1.99
Plus 8¢ Federal Tax
DAWKINS
100 FOXHALL AVE.
PHONES 1702-1703

Astor Is Married To Mary Cushing

Bride Is Sister of Former Mrs. James Roosevelt

East Hampton, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Vincent Astor, multimillionaire yachtsman, real estate operator and scion of one of New York's first families, was married today to Mary B. Cushing, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Cushing.

The bride's father, who died last October, was one of the country's most outstanding brain specialists. Miss Cushing is a sister of the former Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Announcement of the marriage was made by Mrs. Cushing.

Twenty-two days ago at Cody, Wyo., Astor was divorced by his wife of 26 years, Mrs. Helen Dinsmore Astor, on grounds of mental cruelty. A secret property settlement was made out of court. Astor, who inherited a \$75,000,000 fortune, is a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, from whose fur-trading business the family wealth grew.

He is a personal friend of President Roosevelt and has been active in movements to replace Manhattan slums with modern buildings.

An intimate of royalty, Astor has moved in international society for many years. He is a director in numerous corporations and banks, and the holder of large blocks of real estate, including the \$5,000,000 St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan.

His home is at Rhinebeck, N. Y., where he met his first wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinsmore Huntington.

Although they won two games, September 15, the Cardinals that day lost their last mathematical chance to win the pennant, for which they were the winter favorites.



SHINER—Even so menial a task as shining shoes (her own) seems pleasant to Maxi Herber, who toils as a worker in Germany's labor service. She's an ice skater, otherwise.

"Only tea they like"

We have asked thousands of women about the tea they use. Over and over, they say, "McCormick tea is the only one we now like." A master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pekoe teas.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans all sizes and in tin bags. Use some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Extracts.



ONE DAY ONLY

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE OUT OF FINE BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS

SAVE \$25 to \$40

ALL COATS MUST BE SOLD SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th

BANKS FUR SHOP
380 BROADWAY, NEAR FOXHALL AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.



National's HOLLYWOOD FOOT-LIGHTS



BENEFIT—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., turned model briefly, wearing this Scotch worsted lounge suit in N. Y. at a wool fashion show of clothes from war-torn Britain for benefit of U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

FOR "Oomph" \$2.99

Hollywood, with all its "oomph" is at your feet! Come and get it in National's

"Hollywood Foot-light" shoes. They're glamorous! Flattering! Full of mole appeal! And yours for only \$2.99 in the costly, comfortable Hand-flex construction.

Sizes to 9, AAA to C

Flex-Vogue Hosiery for "oomph" 45c

"Fashion-Rite" Handbags for "oomph" 84c

National Shoes

312 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
(Over 70 Stores Throughout New York, New Jersey and Mass.)

THE MOST WALKED ABOUT SHOES IN TOWN

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stahl of 139 Prospect street are spending two weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

Support for Roosevelt

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Democratic headquarters announced today that Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, would support President Roosevelt for reelection.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

DOELGER'S FINE QUALITY CANNED BEER

24 cans \$1.99
Plus 8¢ Federal Tax
DAWKINS
100 FOXHALL AVE.
PHONES 1702-1703

Journey on Truck Not So Pleasant

Newark Woman Arrested for Own Protection

Mrs. Grace Perry of Newark, N. J., decided yesterday to make the trip with her husband who drives a truck making deliveries between Newark and Schenectady. When the truck reached Kingston she alighted from the truck while her husband was making his delivery rounds.

According to her story to Judge

Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning she had a few drinks and they made her ill. She saw the city hall lighted that night and walked into police headquarters, when she could not find her husband.

The police records state that she was arrested for her own protection, a charge of public intoxication being lodged against her. Judge Cahill suspended sentence when Mrs. Perry said she expected to meet her husband at noon today when he returned from Schenectady.

William Cunningham of Ossin-

ing has been busy for several weeks picking apples at New Paltz, and has accumulated \$40 in cash. He came to Kingston yesterday, and when he was picked up that evening on a charge of public intoxication on Railroad avenue, he had not a cent left of the \$40.

Cunningham told Judge Cahill in police court he was anxious to return to his apple picking in New Paltz and the judge imposed a sentence of 30 days in jail, but suspended the serving of the sentence provided Cunningham returned to his job.

46 Persons Are Rescued by British Flying Boats After 8 Days at Sea

(Continued From Page One)

British claim she was torpedoed. Thirteen-year-old Kenneth Sparks was the first to see the Sunderland flying boat of the coast command which sighted the 46 floating in the storm-tossed waters.

"I shouted 'Look! An Airplane,'" Kenneth said. "Everybody looked up and was glad. We started praying. All us children did. We

prayed and prayed that the plane would come near enough to see us. The plane circled us. One seaman signalled, and the plane signalled back with a light."

The Sunderland, an Australian air force plane, just had been relieved from convoy escort duty when it found the lifeboat. The pilot flew back to the convoy and asked another Sunderland to take

over the rescue because he was running short of gasoline. The second flying boat sped to the scene, dropped food by parachute and flew away to bring back a rescuing warship.

Bohdan Nagorski, 49, a Polish shipping millionaire, one of the rescued, said they were almost out of food and absolutely without water when the flying boat appeared over their lifeboat, which held 32 Lascars, five white crew members and two escorts, in addition to the boys and Nagorski.

"The children behaved magnificently," he said. "Heavy seas

burst over us time and again, and it took all of our time to save the children from being carried overboard."

Miss Cornish said the excitement was "terrific" when young Sparks first spotted the flying boat. "I think we all thought we'd be able simply to swarm up the sides of the rescuing ship. What actually happened was that he had to be ignominiously carried aboard, for none of us could stand, after lying so long."

The mother of one of the rescued boys, William Cunningham Short, 9, of Sunderland, ex-

claimed: "The news is almost too good to be true." Her younger son, Peter, still is missing, but her husband commented: "This gives us hope that Peter, too, may yet prove to have been saved."

Kansas Has a Mild Year

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—Unless there are violent storms in the closing months of the year, Kansas will mark down 1940 as one of the mildest years in its history. The most damaging storm was one in August near Wichita that caused about \$25,000 damages.

County Holy Name Groups Will Meet at New Paltz

St. Mary's Holy Name Society has completed arrangements for attendance at the county Holy Name meeting in New Paltz Sunday afternoon. Buses will leave St. Mary's Hall at 1 o'clock so as to reach New Paltz in time for solemn benediction at 2:30 o'clock.

This evening the committee will meet at St. Mary's Hall at 8 o'clock to check up on tickets. The meeting Sunday afternoon will follow the church service and refreshments will be served at its conclusion.

DAILY MENUS

Seasonal desserts pep up menus.

Sunday Dinner Menu (Serving)

Beef Broth Toasted Crackers
Roast Lamb
Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Broccoli
Bread Grape Jam
Pickled Melon Rind
Gingersnap Crust Pudding

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

6 sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg yolk
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Wash the potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven until soft when pressed. (About 45 minutes.) Cut off the tops and carefully remove and mash the pulp. Reserve the potato cases. Add the rest of the ingredients to the pulp. Beat well and roughly refill the cases. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven.

Gingersnap Crust

1 cup crushed gingersnaps (home-made or commercial)
1/4 cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients with a fork and lightly press into a buttered pie pan. Add the filling.

Filling

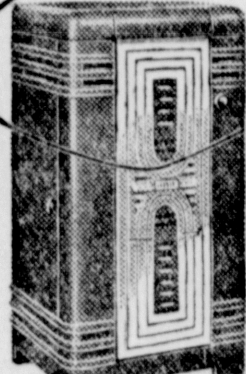
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup crushed pineapple
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup water
2 egg whites, beaten
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar

1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Mix granulated sugar with the flour, salt, yolks, juices, pineapple and water. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Cool a little, fold in the whites with the confectioner's sugar added. Pour into the gingersnap crust and sprinkle with the rind.

GET MORE HEAT!
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1940

DUO-THERM



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

HERE'S a heater that turns every last drop of oil into floods of warm, comforting heat!

The only heater with the bias-baffle Dual Chamber burner—most efficient burner ever made! Assures clean, silent controlled heat from pilot light to full flame!

Exclusive "Waste-Stopper" and "Floating Flame" keep heat from rushing up chimney—send more out to keep you warm! Radiant Door gives instant flood of extra heat when you need it!

See this marvel economy-heater at our store today.

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Phones 2760-770.



COLOR-

is most important to me when
buying a new rug... and I found
just the right color to go with
my other furnishings in...

BIGELOW BEAUVAIS

ONLY \$ **64.75**

9x12
SIZE

* CHECK THIS VALUE-LIST

BIGELOW BEAUVAIS RUGS
OFFER YOU...

- ✓ 59 CHOICES in Patterns and Colors
- ✓ UNLIMITED SIZES to fit any room
- ✓ LIVELY WOOL for longer life
- ✓ CLOSER WEAVE for greater wear
- ✓ MODERATE PRICES for extra value

No wonder BIGELOW BEAUVAIS rugs outsell any other rug in America in their price class!

Look what I
got besides!

If it's color and pattern you're after in a rug, to accent and "go with" your other furnishings, then see Bigelow Beauvais. You have 59 lovely choices, including the newest and smartest designs and shades, all pur-

posely harmonized with leading upholstery, draperies, furniture and wall paper. What's more you can have your Beauvais rug in any size, to exactly fit your room. Why not plan to see Beauvais—today.

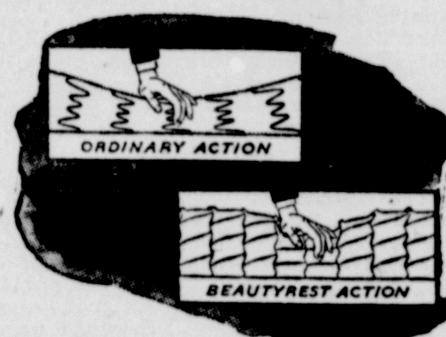
Check Your Size and Price Here		
4.6 x 13.6	\$42.50	
6 x 6	25.75	
6 x 7.6	37.45	
6 x 10.6	46.95	
6 x 13.6	59.45	
6 x 15	62.45	
7.6 x 7.6	40.00	
7.6 x 10.6	56.00	
7.6 x 12	62.25	
7.6 x 15	78.15	

Do's & Don'ts about Mattress Buying



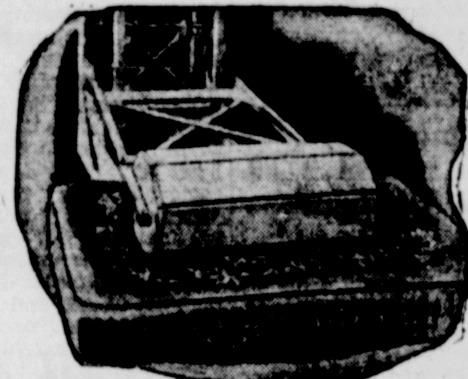
1. Don't Judge Comfort on Looks

Most mattresses look comfortable in a store. But there are all kinds of comfort. A mattress made with indifferent "insides" can give you only indifferent comfort. The Beautyrest has a special construction that brings comfort to its most luxurious point.



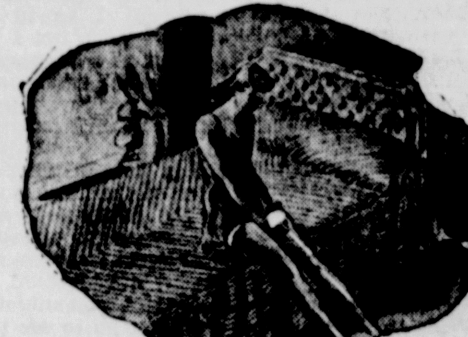
2. Don't Buy Until You Know About a Mattress's Insides

In the ordinary mattress, each spring is tied to the next by wire. When you press down on some springs, others near by go down too... forming a slope. The Beautyrest has "independent coils." Each spring is pocketed... separated from the next... yields independently to the slightest movement.



3. Don't Buy a Mattress That Can't Keep Its Comfort

A mattress that loses its comfort after a short while is no bargain. The United States Testing Company tested 17 different makes of mattresses. In these tests Beautyrest stood up 3 times longer than any other mattress.



4. Don't Buy a Mattress That Can't Keep Its Shape

Time is hard on a mattress. After a few years lumps may form... edges may sag and get wavy. Beautyrest has a special patented Sag-proof Edge. These edges stay erect and firm during the entire life of the mattress.

TODAY! GET A BEAUTYREST ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Here's a superbly comfortable mattress... a mattress that helps you relax quicker, sleep more soundly and awake refreshed. There's little need to sleep on an inferior mattress when you can get one

of these famous Beautyrests on such liberal terms. Small down payment delivers a Beautyrest... and in small weekly payments it will be paid for before you know it. You'll still have years of 'Luxury Comfort' to enjoy.

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LOWER OVERHEAD-LOWER PRICES

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BUS TERMINAL
For White Plains Social
4:30 p. m.
SATURDAY, SEPT 28**

The man worth while is the one who tries instead of cries... Who dodges neither work nor responsibility... He is the man who makes it his business to get his shoulder under a burden, instead of standing to one side and giving advice...

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2 Features—Today & Sat. SUNDAY—2 FEATURES

**George Brent
Isa Miranda
ADVENTURE
IN
DIAMONDS**

**Peter Lorre
ISLAND OF
DOOMED
MEN**

**BILL ELLIOT in
"RETURN OF WILD BILL"**

**ROY ROGERS in
"COME ON RANGERS"**

"King of Royal Mounted"

**MOTHERS, FATHERS, SONS,
DAUGHTERS, SWEETHEARTS
It's YOUR Picture!
IT'S
AMERICA ON THE SPOT!**

THE FUSE IS LIT!

**AND THE EXPLOSION
WILL ROCK THE
NATION!**

**DYNAMITE DRAMA
THAT PULLS NO PUNCHES
—HIDES IN NO CORNERS—
SMASHING AT THE HEART OF EVERY
MOTHER, FATHER, SON & DAUGHTER!**

A different kind of motion picture for this world we never knew before!... More thrilling than any fiction... More exciting than any synthetic plot!

**"THE RAMPARTS
WE WATCH"**

1st FULL LENGTH FEATURE PICTURE produced by March of Time

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KINGSTON, N. Y.**

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CONTINUOUS SATURDAY
and SUNDAY**

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MELODY MASTERS "INFORMATION PLEASE"

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LARRY CLINTON MERRY MELODY CARTOON

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**Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.**

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PREVIEW
also SAT., THRU TUES.**

**TOGETHER...
FOR THE FIRST TIME!**

...and they're so
swell, you'll hope
it's not the last!

The year's most
delightful comedy!

**RONALD
Colman
GINGER
Rogers**

LUCKY PARTNERS

Attend the 9 o'clock
performance and see
last showing of "Re-
becca" and first show-
ing of "Lucky
Partners."

**SPRING BYINGTON
JACK CARSON
BILLY GILBERT
HUGH O'CONNELL**

**POSITIVELY
LAST TIMES TODAY**

Rebecca

starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER • JOAN FONTAINE

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"

RELEASED THRU
UNITED ARTISTS

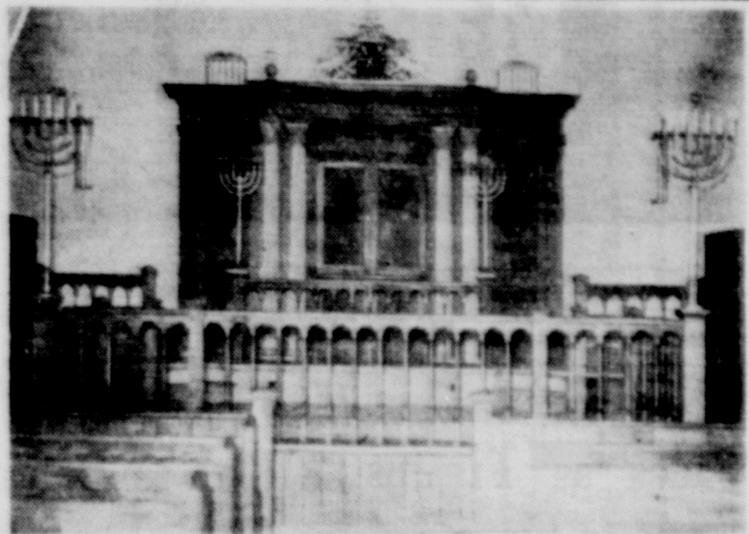
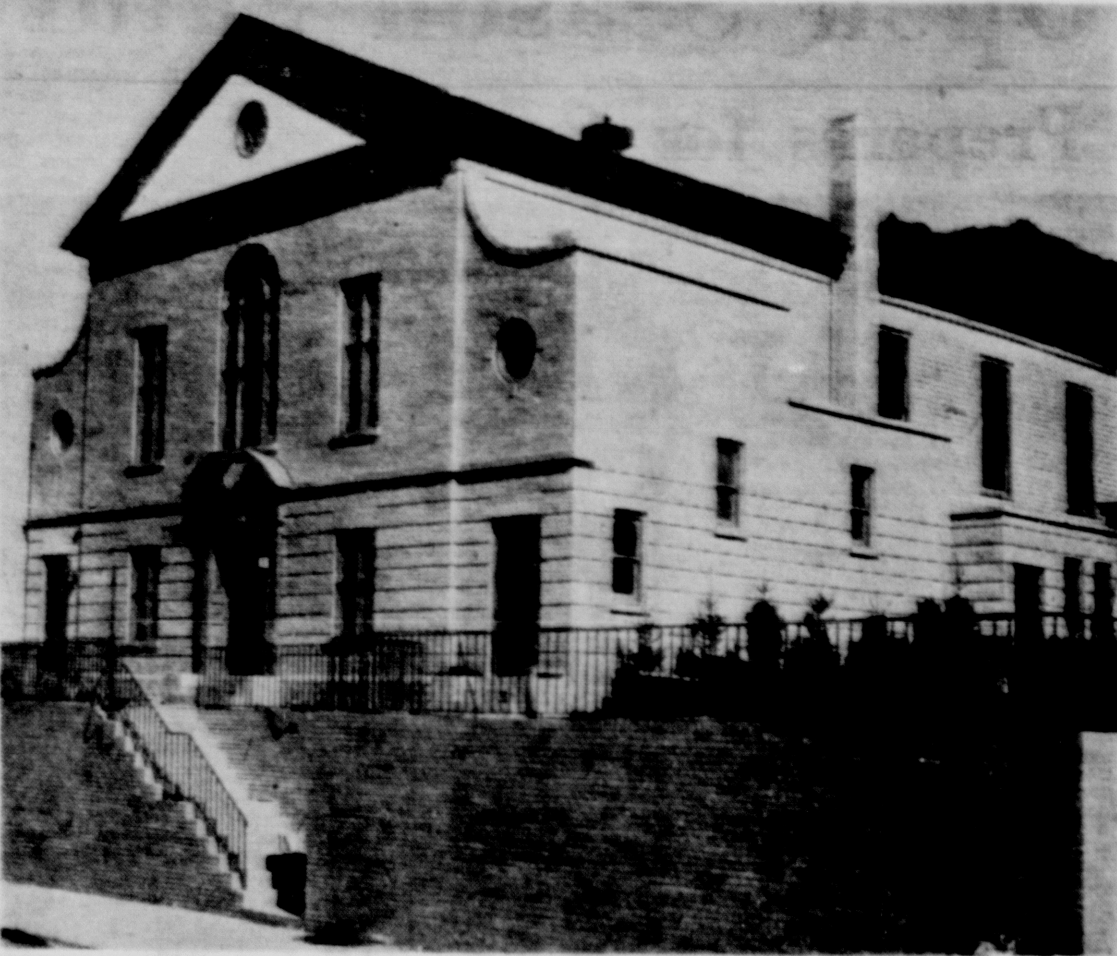
**4-DAYS-4
COM. SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 5**

**THE HOWARDS
OF VIRGINIA**

with
Cary GRANT • Martha SCOTT

with
John Barrymore • Richard CARMON

Agudas Achim Synagogue



The newly erected synagogue of the Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street, shown above, will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, September 29, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be appropriate dedicatory exercises for the formal opening of the new synagogue. The public is cordially invited to attend the program of exercises which include addresses by several well known speakers. There will also be instrumental and vocal selections.

Dedication exercises of Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street will be held Sunday, September 29, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. The following program will be given:

Charles Katz
Master of Ceremonies
Procession—Talmud Torah Children and Rabbi
Hymn, Ma Tovu—Cantor Cortilly and Choir
Invocation—Rabbi Herbert Bloom
Singing of "America"—by Congregation
Dedication Hymn, "Mizmor Shiv Shanks".... Cantor and Choir
Placing Holy Scrolls in Ark
Address—Chairman Building Committee, M. Miller
Address—President Congregation Agudas Achim, A. Alcon
Address—President Program Committee, J. Epstein
Address—Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. S. Stone
Hymn.... Cantor and Choir
Address—Rabbi Bernard H. Gershuny
Address.... Rabbi Joseph Miller
Address....
Attorney Samuel Weisman of New York City
Benediction.... Rabbi Marateck Hatikvah.... by Congregation

The Officers
The officers, trustees and committees are as follows:
Officers—President, A. Alcon; vice-president, A. Weisman; treasurer, S. Present; secretary, S. Kline.

Trustees—M. Barnovitz, H. Stone, G. Goldman, S. Lurie.
Building Committee—Chairman, M. Miller; treasurer, S. Stone; secretary, C. Katz; A. Alcon, N. Feldman, M. Berman, M. Friedman, A. Weisman, S. Kline, T. Weiner, C. Barnovitz.
Program Committee—Chairman, J. Epstein, S. Stone, T. Weiner, P. Black, Dr. W. Dean, H. Weisman, M. Miller, Mrs. J. Epstein, Mrs. S. Stone, Mrs. A. Handler, Miss B. Adin, Miss S. Kline, Miss M. Dean, Mrs. S. Kline.
Hebrew School Committee—Chairman, C. Katz; vice-chairman, T. Weiner; treasurer, Dr. W. Dean; secretary, D. Kline; H. Weisman, B. Suskind, C. Barnovitz, A. Rosenthal, A. Lipkin, R. Klein.
Congregation Agudas Achim Auxiliary—President, Mrs. Sam Stone; vice-president, Mrs. C. Barnovitz; second vice-president, Mrs. Ben Suskind; secretary, Mrs. J. Spiesman; financial and corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha Adin.
Hebrew School Auxiliary—President, Mrs. Morris Berman; secretary, Mrs. B. Sussin.
Bazaar Committee—Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Epstein.

History of the Church
The history of the church, taken from the official program follows: Seventy-six years ago, the necessity for an organized religious life among the dozen Orthodox Jewish families in Kingston, resulted in the founding of a body which in later years proved to be the nucleus of the Congregation Agudas Achim. The history of this group of founders, and their struggle in nursing the congregation through its embryonic stages is lost to us, since no record exists to enlighten us of the events of this era. However, the story of our Congregation from 1884 to the present day has been related to us, and with the aid of records and documents, we have compiled the brief history which follows.

In the year 1884 the Orthodox Jews of Kingston assembled in a small house on Pierpont street, and there organized the Congregation Agudas Achim. The Congregation of Brotherly Love, with Mr. I. Lankisky as its first president. This group met and conducted services in Griffith Hall on lower Hasbrouck avenue until 1892, at which time the growing organization found it advisable to purchase a building of their own. An opportunity presented itself when the Temple Emanuel erected a new edifice on the corner of West Union and Post streets for sale. The Congregation purchased this building and remained there for a short time, when the present location was purchased from a Mr. Metzger. Here the Congregation Agudas Achim was to make its permanent home. They now found themselves in possession of a building which had been previously used as a Polish Church and a theatre. The conversion of this building into the Synagogue we have all known, was no mean task. The brethren not only contributed what they could of their meager earnings, but worked side by side doing what manual labor they could to make a religious abode they could be proud of. Their work was not in vain. For a half century Orthodox Jews found here a Synagogue where services were held daily, and where there was a Rabbi always ready to serve.

Through the many years of its existence the Congregation Agudas Achim has been active in all fields pertinent to the advancement of Jewish ideals and principles. The members of the Congregation, individually and as a group, were instrumental in the founding of the Kingston Hebrew School, have worked constantly for the advancement of Koshrah, and their aid to destitute travelers has never failed to be forthcoming.

Now after many years of physical and cultural growth, the Congregation has once again felt the need to expand. Our new beautiful Synagogue is the answer to this long felt need. This new building represents a great deal of hard work on the part of our officers and the building committee, for which the Congregation will be ever grateful. We have now a religious center of which we may well feel proud, a religious home whose doors are never closed to those seeking religious solace and prayer.

Washington, D. C., — Moved by the effectiveness of British bombing, several German cities in attacked zones have ordered that all buildings be impregnated with flameproofing agents as a defense against fires started by bombing. Slated to receive first and special attention in this respect are the wooden parts and roofs of buildings. These were originally treated voluntarily by owners; it is now compulsory, however, in a number of cities. In Frankfurt-on-Main, it is reported that the flammable roofs of 50,000 houses and other buildings will be flameproofed.

Greaser then took over full charge of the room.

Mrs. Charles Rosen was in charge of the knitting, in the east room and has had as many as 55 women knitting at home, and turning in exceptionally well made articles. Every one feels that from the beginning there has been a very fine spirit of cooperation. The committee regrets that Mrs. Butterick was forced to give up her work, and that Mrs. Rosen will not be with us this winter, and expresses its deep appreciation for the work accomplished. The committee also expresses its gratitude to Elsie McDugal, Marion Bullard, the Market Fair and various other individuals and organizations for the cooperations shown the Red Cross in many ways.

After a detailed listing of assets and disbursements, the committee reports a balance on hand at the present time of \$477.25.

The articles turned in to headquarters are as follows:

Knitted Articles—47 pairs men's socks, 27 pairs children's socks, 11 scarfs, 28 caps, 15 large sized sweaters, 25 children's sweaters, 3 shawls, 2 beanies.

Sewed Articles—12 boys' shirts, 105 long flannelette gowns, 74 long white gowns, 21 short pink jackets, 48 caps, 23 pillow slips, 9 complete layettes with 28 articles in each, 238 sewn garments altogether, 154 knitted articles.

Work room will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from now on until further notice.

**7 Counties to Meet
Here Saturday for
Bar Convention**

The annual meeting of the Federation of Bar Associations for the judicial district comprising Albany, Greene, Schoharie, Ulster, Sullivan, Columbia and Rensselaer counties, is to convene in Kingston on Saturday. Some 200 members of the bar and judiciary are expected to attend.

Arrangements have been made for golf matches to be played in the morning which will be followed by a luncheon to be served at the Staygreen Hotel at 1 p. m. At 2 o'clock, the afternoon session will be held at the court house, and the principal speaker will be Mark Graves, president of the State Tax Commission. Other papers will be read on subjects of vital interest to the bar and public.

Election of officers also will be held. The Hon. Harry H. Fleming, surrogate of Ulster county, president, will preside.

Following the afternoon session, a banquet will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6 p. m., at which time the principal addresses will be given by the Hon. Warwick J. Kernan of Ulster, president of the New York State Bar Association; John T. Loughran, judge of the Court of Appeals, and Harry E. Schirick, Supreme Court justice.

**Woodstock Chapter
Re dCross Reports
Total of \$1,089.47**

Woodstock, Sept. 27.—On Tuesday evening May 21, Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, chairman of the Woodstock Chapter of the American Red Cross, called a committee of women from all the districts of the town to meet at the Dutch Reformed Parsonage to discuss ways of raising Woodstock's quota of \$350 of the ten million asked of Ulster county in the war relief fund of the American Red Cross.

Those present were: Mrs. Mabel Robeson, Miss Helen Long, Mrs. William Terwilliger, Mrs. Ira Van Ness, Mrs. Fred Mower, Mrs. Marion Bullard, Mrs. Birge Simmons, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Alice Henderson, and Mrs. M. S. Wyckoff. Plans were discussed and it was decided not to have a house to house canvass if it could be avoided. Plans were then made to have teas, parties, entertainments and to put boxes in the schools and stores.

Miss Alice Henderson made many personal contacts, and by Friday morning May 24 Miss Henderson and Mrs. Todd took \$385.47 to the headquarters as the first installment of the Woodstock quota. On July 11 the drive was completed, and at that time Woodstock had turned in \$1,089.47, tripling the quota, and going over that amount by \$39.47. The members of the committee did a wonderful work, and deserve much credit.

The report of the drive is as follows:

Personal Contributions ..	\$824.29
Market Fair	10.00
Boxes in the schools	16.35
Boxes in the stores	15.77
United Church Memorial Day service	10.00
Soliciting on Memorial Day	48.65
Entertainment in Town Hall	43.50
Petersham's Tea	43.81
Rebekah Lodge	5.00
Ladies of the Level Club ..	2.00
Mrs. Whitehead's Tea	45.36
Mrs. Randolph's Children's party	14.77
Sunbeam Class Wittenberg Methodist Church	5.00
Legion Auxiliary	5.00
Total	\$1,089.47

In June headquarters in Kingston began to ask for knitted and sewed garments. Miss Henderson and Mrs. Todd began a search for a suitable place to open a work room. Mr. Comeau generously offered his two stores in the building next to the Town Hall, and the committee began at once to get them into shape for use. The west room was fitted up as a sewing room, and the east room was to be used for surgical dressings, but as we were told no dressings would be used at this time, the east room was used for knitting. Tables were loaned by the Firemen's chairs by the Level Club and Legion, sewing machines, electric irons, ironing boards were also sent in for use. Various other items of all sorts necessary were very generously contributed.

Shelves and locked cabinet were put up by Kimball Plockman, the Rev. Todd and Stephen Todd, from lumber given by Mr. Comeau.

On Tuesday July 2, the sewing room was opened with Mrs. Philip Butterick in charge, and it has been open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 o'clock ever since. Mrs. Butterick continued in charge with Mrs. Albert Greaser taking over on Thursdays, until the middle of August when she was forced to give up, and take a rest, Mrs.

See Chances For U. S. Papeete, Tahiti (AP)—Business men here believe present world conditions offer the United States an opportunity to revive its copra trade with this French colony.

They believe there must be a reduction of tariff on the product, following which sales would build up a dollar exchange permitting the islanders to buy American goods. Copra, the dried meat of the coconut, is used in soap.

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Maroon Gridders to Open Season Saturday Afternoon

Local Club Will Meet Carpet City Eleven Upstate

Coach Tommy Weems Will Make His First Appearance as Head Football Coach

Kingston High School's promising football machine will make its first appearance of the 1940 season Saturday afternoon in Amsterdam against the unusually tough Carpet City representatives. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

For the last four or five weeks the Maroon and White gridders have been working out daily at municipal stadium under the guidance of Boyd Miller, Ray Fuller and Head Coach Tommy Weems. The latter mentor is making his first start as the No. 1 coach after G. Warren Kias had tutored the club for many seasons.

In more ways than one the debut of Weems should be profitable. Kingston, for the first time in many years, will be able to take the field at the start of the season with an experienced club, both on the line and in the backfield. However, Coach Weems has been warning his athletes continuously that the schedule ahead will be a tough one and even though the team is balanced rather well, the opponents won't be easy.

Fallen in Action
Holding forth for the Weems-men in the backfield Saturday will be a very promising bunch of hard-working athletes who have been giving their best during training season to date. Of course, all local grid fans are looking eagerly to see how Jack Fallon, last year's captain fares this season. Fallon will be surrounded by other hopefuls when Kingston starts against Amsterdam tomorrow afternoon.

Besides Fallon, Tommy Weems will be able to call upon Mark Katchigan, Jack Short, Ed Esposito, Joe Benjamin, Bill Ball and a few others ready for action in the secondary. A possible starting backfield may include Fallon, Benjamin, Short and Esposito, all capable ball carriers.

The line, the final say for most clubs, has been strong on paper and strong during the practices so far. Kingston has some expert material in Harry Stahl, Glenn Chandler, Frank Tucker, who's slated to start at one of the flank positions; Fred Hofbauer, Bob Messinger, Bob Brown, Johnny Brinnier, Nick Lemister, Bud Ellsworth, Crosswell and "Hyde" Healey, all represent the "cream of the crop" as far as Kingston is concerned.

However, the local mentor has more prospects on the firing line in case he should like to see some of them in action before the opening tussle is completed Saturday afternoon. However, it isn't very likely that Weems will use too many "green" replacements assuming that Amsterdam offers some tough brand of ball.

Last year Kingston managed to whip out a 20 to 19 triumph, a hard fought battle all the way. Relations between Kingston and the Carpet City gridders were resumed a few years ago and since the resumption of warfare on the gridiron football fans in both Kingston and Amsterdam have been treated to some of the best football around.

Following Saturday's opener Kingston will make its debut at municipal stadium next week by playing the powerful Schenectady club, better known as Mont Pleasant High School coached by "Sig" Makfoski. From here on in Kingston, after meeting its first opponent, will have plenty of engagements on hand.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATSMEN

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garms, Pitt.	101	350	76	127	.363
Hack, Chi.	146	590	102	191	.324
L'bardi, Cin.	109	376	50	120	.319
Cooney, Bos.	107	365	41	116	.318
F. McC., Cin.	152	612	93	191	.312

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dim., N. Y.	128	490	91	171	.344
Appling, Chi.	147	555	92	191	.344
R'cliff, St. L.	147	571	81	196	.343
G'berg, Det.	147	570	129	194	.340
McC., Det.	140	577	123	195	.338

HOME RUNS

American League

Greenberg, Tigers	41
Fox, Red Sox	36
York, Tigers	32

National League

Mize, Cardinals	42
Nicholson, Cubs	25
Rizzo, Phillies	25

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Greenberg, Tigers	150
DiMaggio, Yankees	130
York, Tigers	129

National League

Mize, Cardinals	132
F. McCormick, Reds	127
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	114

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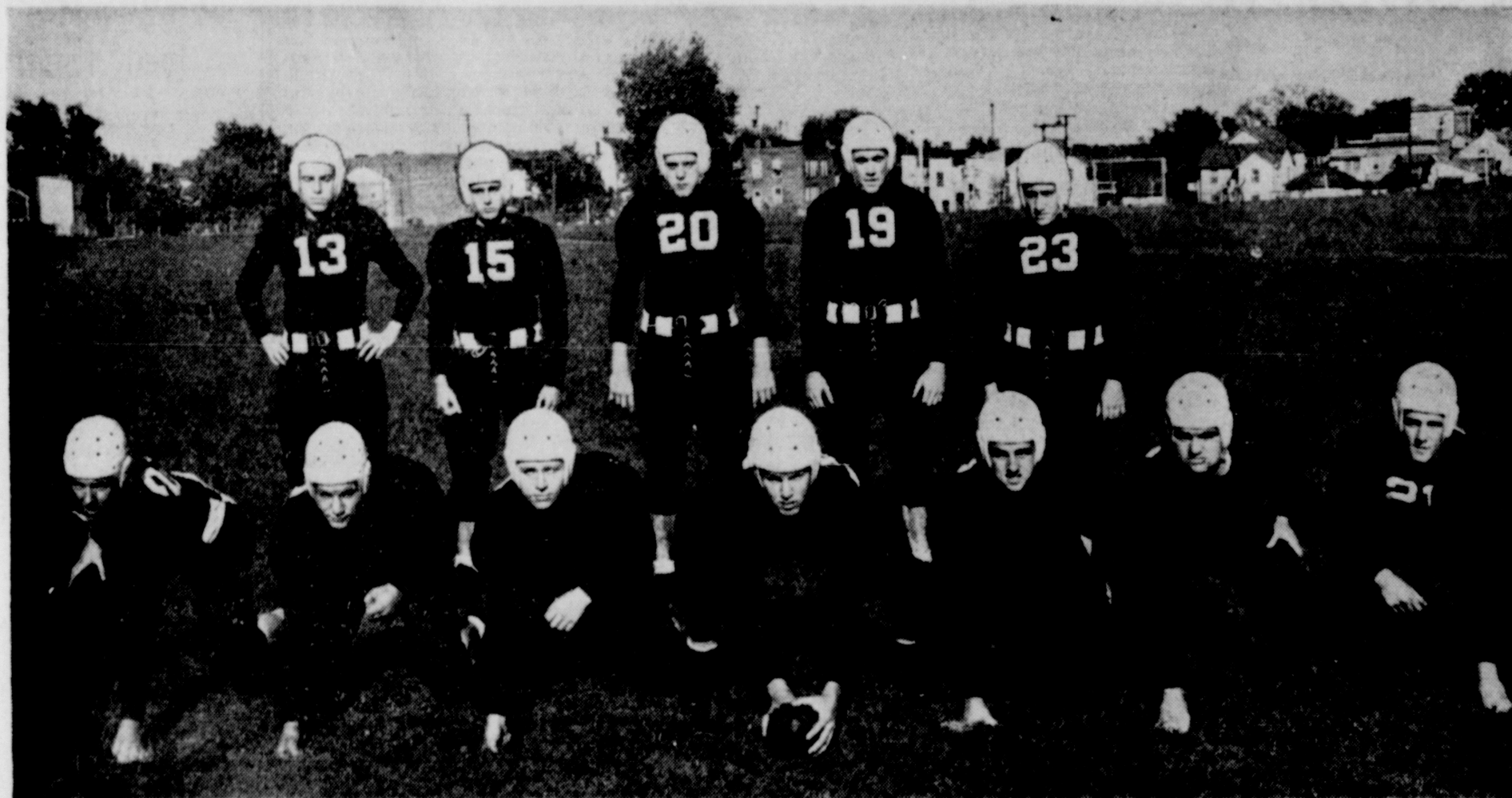
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FREE INSTRUCTION

As Maroon Prepares for Opener



When Amsterdam High School plays host to Coach Tommy Weems and his Kingston High School gridders Saturday afternoon, here is how the locals will look as they open their 1940 football season. On the line, according to their positions, from left to right end, are Frank Tucker, Fred Hofbauer, Johnny Brinnier, Bob Messinger, Bud Ellsworth, Nick Lemister and Harry Stahl. Players standing in the backfield are Bill Ball, Jack Short, Joe Benjamin, Jack Fallon and Eddie Esposito. The Maroon and White team has shown a lot of pep in the drills to date and local spectators are looking forward to a big season for these athletes.

Yankees Are Still in Fight As a Result of Double Win; Tigers, Indians Meet Today

Two Homers Help Yanks to Cop First; Bonham Hurls Win in Final; Oppose Babich Today

(By The Associated Press)

Connie Mack, a well-known baseball manager and little-known prophet when he predicted last spring the four-time World Champion Yankees would crumble this year, has his last chance to make good on that prediction today.

With an almost imaginary chance to retain the American League flag, the New Yorkers have won their last eight games in a whirlwind finish that even now is looming like a sword of Damocles over the heads of the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit can eliminate Cleveland with one victory any time it can get it—today, or tomorrow or Sunday. But unless the Yankees get whipped, the Tigers will have to win twice at Cleveland to evade a tie with the champions.

That's why old Connie's forecast is right back in his lap today, for his Philadelphia Athletics will be meeting the Yanks for the last time this season, and the A's can make certain that New York doesn't get any farther by winning this game.

Connie did his best in preparing for the crisis. He saved Johnny Babich for the pitching job, a prize pulled out of last year's draft, has beaten New York in four of five starts this season. But it takes a lot to stop the Yankee juggernaut these days, and the A's couldn't do it yesterday in spite of two good pitching performances. The Yanks swept a doubleheader, 5-4 and 2-0, to put the standings in this shape for the payoff:

	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
Detroit	89	62	.589	...	3
Cleveland	87	64	.576	2	3
New York	86	64	.573	2½	4

The Yanks were outlaid, 10-9, in the first game yesterday, but Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey each hit homers with one on, and Ruffing doubled and scored the deciding run in the sixth on a single by the ever-dependable Gordon.

Ross Hurls Well

Each team was held to four hits in the nightcap, but Ernie Bonham kept his scattered, no more than one to an inning. The only time he got into trouble, when Benny McCoy tripled with one out, Bonham fanned the next two batters.

Buck Ross matched him till the sixth, when a walk and two singles loaded the bases, and two runs scored, one being forced in with another pass and the other on an infield out.

After today's game with the A's, New York winds up the season at Washington with a doubleheader tomorrow and a single game Sunday.

The Tigers and the Indians rested yesterday in preparation for today's crucial contest in which Schoolboy Rowe faces Bobby Feller. Cleveland has to win all three games in the series to get past Detroit and still will be open to a tie by the Yanks, unless New York gets beaten somewhere along the route.

In the only other American League game yesterday, the Senators squeezed past the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, with two runs in the ninth inning when Gerald Walker tripled with one on and scored on a single.

The National League champions, Cincinnati's Reds, divided a doubleheader at St. Louis. Johnny Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball to take the first game, 4-3, and Rookie Newt Kimball came back with a seven-hit job in the nightcap for a 5-1 triumph.

The Boston Bees bottled the Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 5-2 and 5-4. Rookie Don Manna hit a homer with the bases full in the first game, and Pinchhitter Max West doubled with the sacks loaded in the nightcap's ninth.

The New York Giants took two from the tail-end Phillies, 3-1 and 2-1, as Harry Gumbert pitched four-hit ball and Bob Carpenter six.

Pittsburgh squeezed past the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, in a free-hitting tussle.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants announced, he was sending Shortstop Bill Jurgens home for the rest of the season. The infielder has suffered from dizzy spells and severe headaches since he was hit by a pitch from Bucky Walters of the Reds, June 23.

First Baseman Elmer Sidlo was purchased for immediate delivery by the Indians from their Eastern League affiliate, the Wilkes-Barre Barons. Sidlo played with Flint in the Michigan State League this season.

Fifteen out-of-town sports writers, including 11 from New York, two from Chicago and one each from Washington and Newark, covered the double-header at Cleveland between the Indians and Yankees.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (first).
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (second).
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2 (first).
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (second).
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3 (first).
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 1 (second).
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 6.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	98	52	.653	...
Brooklyn	87	64	.576	11½
St. Louis	81	69	.540	17
Pittsburgh	77	74	.510	21½
Chicago	75	76	.497	23½
New York	70	79	.470	27½
Boston	65	85	.433	33
Philadelphia	48	102	.320	50

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (first).
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 0 (second).
Washington, 6; Boston, 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	89	62	.589	...
Cleveland	87	64	.576	2
New York	86	64	.573	2½
Chicago	80	71	.530	9
Boston	77	72	.517	11
St. Louis	66	85	.437	23
Washington	63	87	.420	25½
Philadelphia	53	96	.356	35

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Shortstop Warren Lorenz, who, with his twin brother, played this season with Wisconsin Rapids in the Wisconsin State League, joined the White Sox.

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging outfielder, works longer and harder now in fielding and batting practice than he did early in the season. Hank's leg muscles stiffen up unless he gives them plenty of exercise before games.

Hope for Indians Miss Jameson Will Fades as Tigers Be Girl to Defeat Come to Cleveland In Golf Tourney

50,000 Persons Expected to Give One Last Shout for Tribe; Players See Little Hope

Cleveland, Sept. 27 (AP)—Though hurt and disappointed by the team bickering that probably has deprived them of their first baseball pennant in 20 years, Cleveland's fans prepared to give one final, dogged yell for their staggering Indians today.

Nearly 50,000 of them, faintly hoping that the miracle might yet happen, were expected to crowd into the great municipal stadium for the opening game of the "do-or-don't" series against the tearing Tigers from Detroit.

Judging from a score of scattered conversations with bewildered fans, hope almost has fled a city that was baseball wild only a few weeks ago. The customers haven't made up their minds who to blame it on for sure, but a majority seem inclined to side with manager Oscar Vitt against his insurgent players.

"I guess it's too much to hope that we can win three straight, even if Feller beats them in the first one," sighed a regular. "But if we can't win I hope those Yankees don't I'd never go to another game if they did."

It was plain to see that little fight was left in the locals by the way they greeted the Detroit team upon its arrival last night. Only a sprinkling of tomatoes, turnips, lemons and eggs were tossed at the station, and those with lamentable lack of control. Pete Fox was the only player pinked by a vegetable.

There even were some cheers for Schoolboy Row, the pitcher who has been tentatively nominated by Manager Del Baker to try to knock the Indians completely out of the race today and assure the Tigers at least a tie with the still fighting Yanks.

The Detroit players go into the series brimming with confidence that they will wrap it up quickly. As Greenberg pointed out, they never have been bothered much by Feller, and another Tiger said it was a lot of pressure to expect the youngster to stand up under.

Billy Herman, captain and second baseman of the Cubs, underwent an operation for an abscess, and was expected to be out of action for several days. Rabbit Warstler took his place at the key-stone.

The Cubs announced the purchase of Catcher Charley (Greek) George from Nashville of the Southern Association. September 9, for cash and Pitcher Julian Tubbs.

Golfers Tangle Today in Semi-Final Play; Three Are Listed as Tough Competitors

Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP)—Defending Champion Betty Jameson of Texas is still the girl to beat in the national women's golf tournament, but a pair of comely California lasses shape up as powerful threats to Blonde Betty's reign.

The battle for the women's crown went into the semi-finals today over the tough Pebble Beach course.

The San Antonio champ met Clara Callender of Long Beach, Calif., while Mrs. James Ferrie, of Pasadena, Calif., met Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., in the other half of the draw.

The three challengers for Betty's title are comparatively new in national competition, but—Marjorie Ferrie, the California state champion, demonstrated a sound game of golf yesterday in walloping Mary Morse of Pebble Beach; Clara Callender scored an impressive victory over Mrs. Wilford Shepherd of Los Angeles, and Miss Cothran eliminated the "little giant killer" from Fargo, N. D., Georgia Tainter.

Miss Jameson, meanwhile, was busy registering a six and five triumph over Mrs. Gregg Lufur of Los Angeles, veteran of major tournament competition and always a threat in match play competition. Betty's medal score was four strokes over par, but she was never pressed in sending Mrs. Lufur to the side lines.

Appendicitis Old Ailment

Contrary to the prevailing opinion, even people in ancient times suffered from appendicitis. This was recently revealed by an expert in the British Medical Journal.

The British expert found a mummy of an Egyptian princess and proved that she had died from appendicitis as he found in her mummy a well-preserved appendix which was acutely inflamed and perforated. Numerous other mummies examined by scientists showed positive signs of the disease in a chronic form.

The basis for the popular opinion that appendicitis is a modern disease is to be found in the fact that appendicitis was discovered in a modern Europe only in 1859. It was then called perityphlitis.

Acquisition of Outfielder Frank Secory from Beaumont of the Texas League, on waivers from the Detroit Tigers, was announced by the Reds. Secory trained with the Tigers last spring.



Dividing and Replanting Perennials

So many people think that once planted, perennials may be left to go their own sweet way. This is far from true.

Here and there you will find plants that improve with age with not much care, and I have described one or two in the course of these articles—the dictamnus, or gas plant, is one example. But such perennials are the exceptions that prove the rule.

September is a month when most perennials will benefit from a thorough inspection. If overcrowded, divide and replant; or if not making satisfactory growth, survey the situation, see why they are not prospering, and take any steps necessary to make conditions to their liking.

Perennials must be divided because they develop new off-shoots and in some instances the original plant in the center may die, leaving a hollow center in the clump which is liable to become infected with disease.

Also, some plants are very vigorous growers and spread so rapidly that they hinder the growth of less vigorous but more desirable neighbors. The rapid growers must be divided and excess plants removed if they are to be kept in their place in the border.

Still another reason why renovation of perennial beds is necessary is that most perennials are heavy feeders and when plants are dug out for division, plant food can be incorporated thoroughly in the entire bed, including the soil that will contain the immediate root area as well as soil surrounding the plants. When plants to be divided are dug up, enrich the soil with a complete balanced plant food, before resetting any plants in the border.

When perennials are divided and transplanted to a new location, be sure the soil is thoroughly prepared. See that plenty of peat moss is incorporated to insure a good supply of humus. Incorporate a good supply of complete balanced plant food. Use 4 lbs. of plant food per 100 square feet of surface area (equal to one rounded tablespoon per square foot). Scatter this on the surface evenly and work lightly into the soil. Do this just before making your plantings. When planting perennials grown from rhizomes, or fleshy roots, such as iris or peonies, make holes 8 to 10 inches in diameter and mix one teaspoonful of complete plant food thoroughly with the soil in the bottom of the hole, before you do your planting.

How often do most of the commonly grown perennials require dividing and replanting?

Achillea (Yarrow) Divide about every three years.

Asters, Hardy—(Should be divided and transplanted in the spring) Need dividing at intervals of 1 to 3 years, depending upon vigor of growth. For new divisions, use only stock from outer portion of the clump. The center portions constitute the old plant and would be weak and subject to disease.

Aquilegia (Columbine)—Divide every two, three or four years, depending upon rapidity of growth. Columbines are classed among the short-lived perennials because after a few years of vigorous growth, they suddenly die out.

Old clumps may be divided; transplant sufficiently early in fall so they will become well established before winter. Columbines also reseed and spread through the many young plants that thus come into being. Clumps in the garden will last longer if seeds are not allowed to mature each year.

Bulbs (very early spring flowering, such as crocus, grape hyacinth, squills and narcissus)—Very early spring flowering bulbs such as old and crowded beds of crocus, grape hyacinth, squills, and narcissus may be dug up and replanted now.

Boltonia—Divide about every three years.

Convallaria majalis (lily-of-the-valley)—Divide every 4 or 5 years. Overcrowding results in few and inferior flowers. When beds become dense and matted, dig up, select the strongest roots, and separate so they will be about a half dozen shoots to a clump. Set divisions 3 to 4 inches apart, with buds about 2 inches below the surface of the soil, in a well prepared bed. If fed properly, you will get superior bloom.

Coreopsis (Tickseed)—Loses vigor and size of bloom after first year, and should be treated as biennial, replacing with new plants every second year.

Delphinium—Divide every two, three, or four years, depending upon rapidity of growth.

Erigeron (Fleabane)—Divide about every three years.

Helenium (Sneezeweed)—Divide about every three years (spring planting is most satisfactory).

Heliopsis—Divide about every three years.

Hemerocallis (Daylily)—Divide about every three years. Moderate size divisions of these will give more and better bloom than old crowded clumps. (Spring planting best, but late summer planting also satisfactory).

Heuchera (Coralbells)—Divide about every three years.

Hosta (Plantain-lily)—Divide whenever plants become too crowded, which will probably exceed three years. Best if not disturbed too frequently. (Spring planting is best).

Iris, Bearded—Nearly all varieties of bearded iris multiply rapidly into clumps which will be in fair condition for a number of years. However, for best results, the clumps should be lifted, divided, and reset about every third or fourth year. Plants growing in light, sandy soil will need to be divided more frequently than those growing in heavier soils. Do not divide too closely, for while each single shoot will make a good plant, it will not be so likely to bloom the first season if the division is too small. Soil should be prepared to a depth of at least 10 inches, but planting should be very shallow. Deep planting means poor flowers and many times prevents bloom altogether. Plant at such a depth that when the soil has settled, the rhizome will be just covered with soil. The foliage should be cut back to a height of 6 to 8 inches, to reduce evaporation until plants have become well established.

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DAWKINS
109 FOXHALL AVE.
PHONES 1762-1763

A Double Pleasure To Own!
...NEW 1941
RCA Victorola
(RADIO-PHONOGRAPH)

RCA VICTROLA \$99.95
MASTER MODEL
V-200
Price includes pre-selected Victor Records valued at \$4.50, plus 75 cent record rack!
Enjoy the double pleasure of radio and records—at a price that's sensationally low! Come in today and see this fine instrument. Check every one of these quality features!

Gentle-action automatic record changer for 10 or 12" records... American and foreign reception... 7 RCA Victor preferred type tubes... Stabilized Electric Tuning (stations)... built-in Magic Loop Antenna! Plus special built-in short wave antenna! Also available with home recording as Model VHR-202 at extra cost including 1 package of 7 recording blanks for home recording.

Designed for use with television or frequency modulation attachments! For four radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Table

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK BEFORE YOU BUY!
The famous "His Master's Voice" trademark identifies the one and only RCA Victorola—the quality instrument great artists choose!

Arace Bros.
562 Broadway. Phone 569.

SAME OLD STORY AGAIN



MICKEY WALKER'S TAVERN

Presenting Tonight and Nightly Thereafter
THE GREATEST SHOW STAGED IN A NIGHT CLUB

THE HISTORY OF JAZZ

with
EMILY LYNE CLARK & ROYAL SWING TRIO
Ye Host Mickey

NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Tune in on Mickey Walker's Sport Program Every Monday, WKIP, Poughkeepsie, at 6:45 p.m.

Experts Predict Michigan, Tulane, Buckeyes, Gophers And Mustangs in Football

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 27 (AP) — Mr. Terry now refers to his giants as "Humpty-Dumpties" and promises sweeping changes next season. . . . Uncle Bill Alexander, wise old head man down at Georgia Tech, has hopped aboard the Duke-to-be Tennessee bandwagon. . . . Anyway, Dick Chapman is a conscientious guy. The day after he won the amateur title, he was down at the Merion club at Philly taking a golf lesson from Sam Byrd. . . . "That wrestler, 'The Angel,' is front page news in North Carolina. . . . And in some of the other states down there, the papers are assigning their best feature writers to the man who is proud to be called the ugliest guy in the world.

Coaching Worries

On the Long Island U. squad is a 256-pound linesman named Leo Lainoff. . . . He's a whale of a grider, but he just doesn't seem to be good enough to out any of the regulars. . . . Also, he is too good to sit on the bench. . . . Coach Clair Bee is asking you to be a friend, what you are going to do with a guy like that?

Billy Durocher, first cousin of the Dodger manager, is doing all right on the Franklin and Marshall grid squad. . . . Aside to Lester Gindoff, Birmingham, Ala.: If you still want to contact Jim Thorpe, he's due at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, October 2. . . . Mike Jacobs got a taste of the old razzberry when they introduced him at the Furr-Armstrong fight at Washington the other night. . . . No secret, Boston College wants to use a win over Tulane tomorrow as a stepping stone to the Sugar Bowl.

Today's Guest Star

Dan Desmond, Sioux City (Ia.) Journal: "One of the gadgets in Bob Feller's new home at Van Meter will touch off a series of aerial bombs and turn on a storm warning, if Hank Greenberg happens in the vicinity. . . . Greenberg has batted .471 against Feller this season."

Giant fans are cheering the Yankees for their fine pennant drive and that, gentlemen, is something. . . . Arthur Donovan, perhaps the best of the New York referees, will fly to Youngstown to work the Jack Trammell-Roscoe Toles match, October 12. . . . Walter (Rip) Van Winkle, Miami (Fl.) U. basketball coach, again will handle the loud speaker at the world's series game in Cincinnati. . . . The Auburn gridders will have twins—John and Frank Bridges—battling it out for the grid slots on the yearling team.

Followed the Crowd

One of the Cleveland insurrectionists is reported to have told Al Simmons: "I don't know what ever got me to go up to the front office with the fellows and ask to have Vitt fired. . . . He always was good to me, and if it wasn't for him, I might not be in the majors. . . . I guess it's just that I haven't a mind of my own and followed the crowd."

Alphonse and Gaston!

The Texas sports writers are bowing and scraping all over the southwest. . . . Weldon Hart of the Austin American comes right out and picks Rice to win the conference championship, while Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post returns the favor by selecting Texas U.

Prexy Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers was presented with a diamond-studded "40 and 9" pin by Kings County American Legionnaires in a ceremony at home plate between games with the Pirates at Ebbets Field, September 14. Manager Frankie Frisch of the Bucs, lined up with the players of both teams for the ceremony, appeared to be "needling" MacPhail during the presentation speech.

The Reds pulled a triple steal against Pitcher Al Piechota of the Bees in the sixth inning of the opening game of a twin-bill. With the bases loaded and two out, Piechota took a long windup and Bill Werber slid safely across the plate. Mike McCormick and Ival Goodman also being credited with thefts.

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Thirteen of the 22 men who started last year's Carolina-Wake Forest game will be on hand at Chapel Hill again Saturday, when the teams clash in their 38th meeting in 52 years.

Philadelphia — John Donaldson, soph tackle on the 1901 team; a brother was a guard in 1936; another brother starred for Penn Charter and Mercersburg, and an uncle was a line coach.

Lexington, Ky.—Noah Mullins, junior halfback, the speediest guy on the Kentucky team, able to run the 100 in 9.6 without half trying. But he didn't have a chance to show much speed in scoring Kentucky's first touchdown the other day. He just had to buck the ball over from the two-yard line.

Syracuse—When Northwestern invades Archbold Stadium for its intercollegiate clash with Syracuse October 5 it will be the Wildcats' first eastern appearance in 21 years. In 1919, the Wildcats, not quite up to their present high grid standards, lost to Rutgers.

Washington, D. C.—As befits a team from the nation's capital, the Colonials of George Washington come from all over the country. The four brightest stars are Fullback Walt Fedora of Decatur, Ill.; End Mike Monchovich of Fort Sill, Okla.; Halfback Tom Gray of Augusta, Ga.; and Guard Johnny Kokoski of Ambridge, Pa.

Detroit—For many years, the Detroit U. Titans didn't have enough "beeg guys" to hold up through a tough schedule. This year, Coach Gus Dorais has four regulars who weigh over 200 pounds—and he has a half dozen more behemoths who may become regulars later.

Jackets to Drill For Opening Game

Enthusiasm Has Been High During Practices

In preparation for their opening game with the Newburgh Recreation on Sunday afternoon at the Hilly City the Kingston Yellow Jackets will hold their final drill tonight at the Athletic Field at 6:30 o'clock.

Throughout the practices held to date it has been reported that enthusiasm has been unusually high. This should help the local gridders extremely as they come up against a tough opponent in the Newburgh club.

According to plans the Jackets will leave Kingston Sunday at 12 o'clock from the municipal auditorium. Eddie Minasian requests that every member of the squad attend the drill tonight. Important matters will be discussed.

Recs to Practice Saturday 1 P. M.

Carlisle Husta's Club Will Meet at Stadium

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Manager Carlisle Husta and his Kingston Recreationists will hold their final practice session of the season at municipal stadium in preparation for their final game of the year.

Kingston will meet the Saugerties A. C. for the third time this season at the stadium Sunday afternoon in a free-lance game which hasn't any bearing on the title Recreationists clinched last week in Saugerties.

No definite pitchers have been selected as yet but it is expected that Manager Husta may send Charlie Neff to the mound again. Manager Schultz will probably call upon Joe "Big Train" Brown to do the mound chores. Both were seen in last week's thrilling 14-inning contest in the village town.

Playoff Game Is Listed for Sunday

Tilts Are Being Planned by Catholic Loop

At the end of the second half of the Catholic A. A. softball league three teams remain tied for first place. St. Colman's, winners of the first half; St. Peter's and St. Mary's are the clubs in the tie.

The first game of the playoffs will be held at Loughran Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Irish moshers meeting St. Colman's. The following week will see the winner of this game playing St. Peter's which will decide the second half winner. The championship playoffs between St. Colman's first half winners and the winners of the second round will begin Sunday, October 6, at 2 o'clock at Hasbrouck Park. The trophy will be presented to the winning team at a buffet luncheon October 24 at St. Mary's Hall.

William K. Howard, a Hollywood producer-director, said last week he had arranged for Pitcher Bucky Walters of the Reds to appear in one or two films, to be made during the winter.

Other Important Games Will Help Open Grid

Season for Schools; Big Season Seen

By HERB BARKER

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—Taking the first blindfold test of the 1940 football season and gently reminding that everybody in this country is entitled to his own opinion, no matter how misguided he may be, California-Michigan: Michigan, with all-America Tom Harmon still on deck, looms as a title threat in the "Big Nine," while early season forecasts relegate California to the also-rans in the Pacific Coast Conference. Not that that has anything to do with this game. The guess is Michigan, despite the long trip.

Minnesota-Washington: Nobody knows how good Minnesota may be this year, and everyone agrees Washington, paced by Dean McAdams, will be there or thereabouts in its own sector. Bernie Bierman has some holes to fill at Minnesota, but we'll take a chance on the Gophers just the same.

Tulane-Boston College: The eastern drums are beating loudly for Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles, but this vote goes to Tulane, unbeaten during the regular season last year.

U. C. L. A.-Southern Methodist: Just one more sample of how many schedule makers have abandoned the old "breather" type of opener. S.M.U.'s Mustangs expect to give Texas A. and M. something to worry about in the southwest and rate the call over U.C.L.A., heretofore of Kenny Washington.

Ohio State-Pitt: The Buckeyes won the Big Ten crown a year ago and apparently are better, if anything. Don Scott, powerful back, is the lad Purified Pitt will need to watch. The choice is Ohio State.

North Carolina-Wake Forest: Here's a Southern Conference game that might explode some real fireworks. Peabody Walker has a great collection of ball players at Wake Forest (a number of them oddy enough from coal mining towns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia). Still, North Carolina.

Trojans Are Favored Duke-University Military: A good test for Duke's Blue Devils, but they should win handily.

Southern California-Washington State: Howard Jones suffered severe losses by graduation (three varsity quarterbacks and all-America Harry Smith, for instance), yet the Trojans are favored to win the Pacific Coast championship again. Therefore, Southern California.

Louisiana State-Mississippi: Purely a shot in the dark, Harry Mehre's Mississippians to take this Southeastern Conference fray.

Florida-Mississippi State: Doubt that Florida, under a new coach, Tom Lieb, is ready. Mississippi State.

Stanford-San Francisco: Clark Shaughnessy's debut at Stanford, and it could end on the wrong foot. Still, Stanford.

Texas-Columbia: Might be pretty close, but the coin says Texas.

Texas Aggies-Texas A. and I. The nation's No. 1 team of 1939 against a fairly rugged foe. Texas Aggies.

Navy-William & Mary: The Tars may be very good this year and look plenty strong enough for this one.

Vanderbilt-Washington & Lee: Absolutely no line, but taking Vanderbilt.

North Carolina State-Davidson: Maybe close. North Carolina State.

Denver-Iowa State: It's a tough trip, but Iowa State to avenge last year's beating.

Santa Clara-Utah: Santa Clara seems too sturdy.

Texas Christian-Centenary: TCU's Horned Frogs.

Virginia-Lehigh: Virginia.

Missouri-St. Louis: Taking Missouri.

BOWLING

Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the captains, officers and the rule and schedule committees of the Colonial Women's Bowling League tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Central Recreation alleys.

'Y' Mercantile League

B. W. S. Engineers No. 1 (2)

Freund 151 151 151
St. Leger 178 151 172 501
Morris 192 130 322
Mergott 154 139 131 424

524 420 454 1398

Pontiac (1)

Schultz 133 133
Ingalls 187 169 164 520
Boessneck 189 192 146 527
Watrous 167 103 270

509 538 413 1450

Faculty (2)

Laidlaw 156 159 173 488
Dunn 125 142 140 407
Hoderath 135 166 143 444

444 467 456 1367

Central Hudson Gas (2)

Wolfersteig 165 183 112 460
Morrissey 173 143 136 452
Wood 151 162 188 501

480 488 436 1413

All Metal (0)

Barrett 118 144 128 390
Le Fen 63 115 69 247
O. Carney 146 122 150 418
Murdock 153 132 154 439
Maurer 135 132 149 416

615 645 650 1910

Diaz (3)

Storms 149 156 144 449
Reis 165 136 132 433
Bourke 116 105 221
R. Houghton 73 73
Lindford 148 150 135 433
Dulin 165 155 187 507

748 670 703 2116

Coiling (0)

Partlan 123 125 119 367
Whelan 138 118 256
Mannello 130 131 157 418
Heard 173 116 289
Kennedy 179 134 147 460
Decker 113 134 247

718 644 675 2037

E. B.'s (3)

Scott 149 182 199 530
Anderson 162 138 169 469
Emmick 125 155 280
Walker 166 104 270
Viterious 148 205 114 467
Schatzel 117 160 277

742 754 797 2293

Office (3)

LeFever 145 153 169 467
Lynch 120 118 146 384
Myers 156 129 178 463
Avery 153 147 148 448
Cannon 101 155 120 376

675 702 761 2138

Lab (0)

Carpenter 116 162 149 427
Hung 118 123 103 344
Faille 125 126 171 422
Ryan 95 107 140 342
L. Hotaling 197 98 185 480

651 616 748 2015

Explosives (1)

W. Carney 159 156 152 467
J. Sleight 182 137 319
Galbreth 129 149 278
B. Sleight 138 143 133 314
Newell 145 146 132 423
McGrath 153 129 282

753 735 695 2183

Tetryls (2)

C. Hutton 172 144 123 439
H. Sleight 190 138 160 468
Bick 130 119 147 396
Bailey 110 144 254
W. Hutton 160 123 128 411
Van Leuven 86 86

762 610 702 2074

Mickey Walker's (3)

K. Robertson 78 133 150 361
L. Winters 143 108 94 345
A. Riseley 138 142 122 402
E. Wetzel 119 124 112 355
M. Butler 114 131 97 342

592 688 575 1805

Cy's Diner (0)

T. Clearwater 177 122 103 402
M. Lown 101 112 128 341
Blind 90 90 90 270
E. Goldman 104 129 130 363
E. Johnson 94 97 84 275

566 550 538 1654

Barbizons (3)

Moore 165 141 157 463
Clubb 121 127 120 368
Kandzia 142 173 114 429
Markle 150 124 150 424
Hobush 115 108 89 312

605 673 630 1996

Brookies (0)

Schaller 97 145 129 371
Jackson 84 106 105 295
Pomeroy 125 128 97 350
Brookie 85 106 124 315
Blind 90 90 90 270

481 575 545 1601

Independent League

Schedule Monday, September 30

7:15 p. m.

1-2 Martin's Market vs. Vogel's Dairy.
3-4 B. W. S. Engineers vs. Ben Rhymer Body Shop.

9:15 p. m.

1-2 Pepsi Cola vs. Wilbur Coal Co.
3-4 Jones Dairy vs. Fred's Bar & Grill.

Standings

W L Pct
Wilbur Coal Co. 4 2 .667
Martin's Market 4 2 .667
Fred's Bar & Grill 4 2 .667
Vogel's Dairy 3 3 .500
B. W. S. Engineers 3 3 .500
Rhymer Body Shop 2 4 .333
Pepsi Cola 2 4 .333
Jones Dairy 2 4 .333

Major League

Felt's Flashes (1)

Feiff 146 208 135 489
Nagle 114 129 155 398
Gunsch 186 211 150 547
Petersen, Jr. 167 178 170 515
Blind 150 150 150 450

Total 763 876 760 2369

Brize's Five (2)

Costello 132 154 156 442
Altamari 144 138 139 421
Guadagnola 191 164 148 503
Rappaport 151 150 132 433
Brize 213 198 212 623

Total 831 804 787 2422

American-Italian (1)

Myers 164 178 177 519
Mauro 156 176 155 487
Bartoff 146 171 144 461
Martin 169 153 205 527
Ferraro 209 172 172 548

Total 839 850 853 2542

Jones (2)

Kieffer 167 144 122 433
Williams 198 174 163 535
DeGraf 168 181 143 492
Spaulding 184 219 180 583
Kelder 168 190 193 551

Total 875 908 801 2584

Nekos (2)

Sampson 177 171 225 573
Balle 155 182 123 460
Schwab 137 180 185 512
Toffel 145 135 177 457
Mergendahl 159 193 203 555

Total 773 861 918 2547

Sangi Sharpers (1)

Van Deusen 128 163 192 483
Senor 143 141 162 446
Sangi 209 164 212 585
Pirie 178 180 179 537
McEntee 168 158 167 493

Total 826 806 912 2544

Colonial Women's League

Standard Furniture (0)

C. Holstein 100 117 124 341
A. Mercier 73 97 105 275
R. Wiegand 98 89 103 290
G. Hapeman 96 106 89 291
D. Flemings 131 177 118 426

Total 498 586 539 1623

Gilberts (3)

F. Powers 162 144 126 432
E. Jones 105 129 135 369
H. Rose 114 99 132 345
R. Manfro 129 113 145 387
A. Gilbert 158 136 116 410

Total 668 621 654 1943

Koenigs (2)

H. Matthews 128 126 94 348
M. Ketterer 97 91 109 297
R. Smith 110 103 96 309
E. Bruhn 95 108 94 297
M. Koenig 105 108 125 338

Total 535 536 518 1589

VandeMark's (1)

E. Carpenter 108 180 90 326
A. Pfommer 99 120 121 340
E. Petersen 109 84 76 269
L. VandeMark 107 113 111 331
Blind 90 90 90 270

Total 513 637 488 1538

Renaissance (0)

M. Marabell 135 130 106 374
A. Battalino 94 92 96 282
F. Battalino 103 80 107 290
N. Archibald 93 142 123 358
E. DeGasperi 90 108 86 274

Total 518 552 518 1578

Raimond (3)

F. Marabell 121 125 106 352
E. Tiano 112 134 143 389
A. Marabell 117 123 132 372
M. V'nAlstyme 113 110 126 349
T. Ferraro 117 120 169 406

York City Produce Market

York, Sept. 27 (AP)—Tallow
y; special loose 3% N; extra
3% B.

er articles quiet and un-
ed.

-Nominal; B-bid.
gs 6,570; irregular. Whites:
e of premium marks 35½-38;
y and midwestern premium
s 32½-35; nearby and mid-
rn specials 32; nearby and
estern mediums 24½.
owns: Nearby and midwest-
ay to extra fancy 27½-32;
y and midwestern specials
26½.

ter 664,577; about steady.
mery: Higher than extra
30¼; extra (92 score) 29¼;
(88-91) 27½-29; seconds (84-
15½-27.
ese 152,887; steady to firm;
s unchanged.
essed poultry barely steady,
a and frozen prices un-
ed.

e poultry, by freight, firm.
ens, rocks, 19; broilers, 18-
16½-17; leghorn, 17; fowls,
ed, 21; pullets, rocks, large,
ld roosters, 14; turkeys, hens,
ucks, 14. By express, steady.
rm. Chickens, rocks, 20-21.
fancy 21½-22; crosses, 19½-
18-19; broilers, rocks, 20-
extra fancy 22; crosses, 18½-
colored, southern, 16-17; leg-
18-10; fowls, colored, south-
18; leghorn, 15; pullets, rocks,
25, medium 23½-24; crosses,
24-25, medium, 22-23½; leg-
18; old roosters, 13-14; tur-
kens, 24-25; young toms, 17-
18.

GRANGE NEWS

Booster Night
oster Night will be held at
Stane Ridge Grange on Mon-
evening, September 30. All
bers of the Grange and non-
bers are invited. A special
e of entertainment will be a
wedding.

Card of Thanks
e wish to extend our sincere
ks to our relatives, friends,
ighbors and the employees of
Canfield Supply Co., for their
y kind expressions of sym-
y and their beautiful floral
rings received during our re-
bervement in the sudden
h of our beloved son and
her, William Bovee.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bovee
and family —Adv.

DIED

WES—On September 26, 1940,
her home in Kingston, Alice
anner Dawes, beloved wife of
r. Spencer L. Dawes and
other of Mrs. William L. Fan-
ing and Parker Dawes.
neral strictly private. Please
d no flowers.

UGLAS—At Columbiaville,
ew York, September 26, 1940,
William Charles Douglas.
neral services will be held
n the residence of his daugh-
Mrs. Vincent Leon, Columbi-
Monday at 1 p. m., and from
St. John's Episcopal Church,
depart at 1:30 o'clock. Inter-
t in the Mountain View cem-
ry, Saugerties, N. Y.

ULTIS—At Kingston, New
ork, on Thursday, September
5, 1940, Harold C. Shultis of
Woodstock and husband of Be-
e Shultis.
neral services at the V. N.
her Funeral Home in Wood-
ock on Sunday, September 29,
p. m. Interment in Mt. Ever-
green cemetery, Woodstock.

V STEENBURGH—In this
ty, September 26, 1940, Augus-
M. Rhymers, wife of Benja-
n F. Van Steenburgh.
neral service will be held at
Kukuk Memorial Funeral
e, 167 Tremper avenue, on
urday at 2:00 p. m., D. S. T.
tives and friends are invited.
rment in Montrose Ceme-
tery. Friends may call at the fu-
l home Friday afternoon from
1 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00
he evening.

ITMORE—In this city, Sep-
ember 26, 1940, Charles H.
hltmore.
neral services, which will be
at, will be held at the home
e son, William Whitmore, 165
on avenue, on Saturday at 4
m. Interment in Montrose ce-
tery. Friends may call Friday
ning between the hours of 7
9 o'clock.

MEMORIALS

**LEITH and
HARRISON**
686 - 688 Broadway
PHONE 2252-J.

EXPRESSIVE

ough it's hard
PROUDLY

Manufacturers we can fur-
h the highest in quality with
ts no greater than ordinary
memorials.

BYRNE BROS.
635 BROADWAY.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Financial and Commercial

Report Japanese Pushing Orders For Copper Here

Japanese interests are reported
to be pushing the buying of cop-
per here, fearing that action sim-
ilar to that which bans exports of
iron and steel scrap, effective Oc-
tober 16, may be taken shortly.
They have been endeavoring to ac-
quire large tonnages of copper for
prompt export shipment and in-
quiries yesterday totaled several
thousand tons, to be delivered as
quickly as shipping space becomes
available, through the early part
of November. Bureau of Foreign
and Domestic Commerce figures
show that the U. S. exported 32-
781 tons of refined copper to Japan
during August, probably a high
monthly record. The copper being
bought here is foreign produced.

It is believed that Japan has
materially lessened their depen-
dence upon the U. S. for scrap
metals, purchases of 500,000 tons
the first seven months of this year
being 50 per cent less than for
same period in 1939, when the
total was 1,200,000 tons. Much of
the purchases of the past two
years are believed to have gone
into reserve stocks and there are
indications that increased supplies
have been obtained from China
and from extensive salvage opera-
tions, including lifting of ships
sunk in the Russo-Japanese war.
It was announced yesterday that
the U. S. Export-Import Bank
would loan \$20,000,000 to Brazil
for construction of a modern steel
plant. The money will be used to
purchase materials and equipment
in this country for construction of
the mill. The Brazilian govern-
ment and savings banks and private
Brazilian investors will capital-
ize the company to the extent of
\$25,000,000.

Final figures on freight car
loadings for the week ended Sep-
tember 21 show a total of 813,329
cars, vs. 804,309 in the preceding
week. Although the total is a new
peak for the year, the gain over
the preceding week is slightly less
than seasonal.

Barron's index of the physical
volume of business advanced to
85.4 per cent of normal for the
week ended September 21, from
84.8 the preceding week. Stood at
79.2 a year ago.

Aggregate net operating income
of Class I railroads for August is
estimated at around \$66,000,000,
highest for any month since No-
vember last year and best August
showing since 1930.

Stocks edged further downward
Thursday on decreased volume,
total being 440,570 shares. But
two of the 15 most active stocks
showed gains for the day—Con-
tinental Motors and Budd Wheel
each being up ¼. Anaconda led
the list, with turnover of but 8,100
shares and dropped ½. In the
Dow-Jones averages the indus-
trials dropped .65 point, to close at
133.50; rails were off .24, to 28.59
and utilities declined .13, to 22.16.

Commodities were irregular,
the trend being lower. Wheat
fluctuated nervously at Chicago,
closing unchanged to ½ cent a
bushel lower. Cotton futures rose
on expanded volume and the list
closed 35 to 55 cents a bale high-
er. Wool put futures continued
active and strong and there was
underlying steadiness in coffee,
rubber, hides and silk. Raw sugar
market held its ground.

Bonds generally receded in quiet
trading. Japanese bonds fell off
on announcement of the embargo
on steel scrap and 6½ of 1954
dropped nearly two points to near
their low for the year. German
and Italian issues showed declining
tendencies and Norwegian 4½
lost nearly five points. Canadians
held steady.

Chairman Ryerson of Inland
Steel sees no great excess in de-
fense demand over capacity in the
immediate future and finds no
present prospect of important
price advances.

Tire shipments in August were
3.3 per cent below those for July
and 16.4 per cent under those for
August, 1939, according to the
Rubber Manufacturers' Associa-
tion.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer....	157
American Cynamid B.....	35½
American Gas & Electric....	32½
American Superpower.....	36
Associated Gas & Electric A.	
Bliss, E. W.....	14½
Bridgeport Machine.....	8½
Carrier Corp.....	8½
Central Hudson Gas & El....	
Cities Service N.....	
Creole Petroleum.....	13½
Electric Bond & Share.....	5¼
Ford Motor Ltd.....	18½
Gulf Oil.....	30
Hecla Mines.....	
Humble Oil.....	54½
International Petro. Ltd.....	11½
Niagara Hudson Power.....	4¼
Pennroad Corp.....	2¼
Ryan Consolidated.....	
St. Regis Paper.....	28½
Standard Oil of Kentucky....	18½
Technicolor Corp.....	
United Gas Corp.....	
United Light & Power A....	
Wright Hargraves Mines....	

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange
issues on Thursday, Sept. 26, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Anaconda.....	8,100	22½
U. S. Steel.....	7,500	57½
Gen. Motors.....	7,000	49½
N. Y. Central.....	6,500	14½
Cons. Motors.....	4,100	15½
Budd Wheel.....	5,900	5½
Coty.....	4,800	5
Kennecott.....	4,600	31½
Cons. Oil.....	4,600	8
Burr Add Mch.....	4,500	8
Socony-Vac.....	4,400	8½
Hoising Atrop.....	4,100	15½
Republic Steel.....	3,900	17½
Penn R. R.....	3,900	22½
Gen. Electric.....	3,900	35½

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—The
stock market suffered another
moderate recession today, with
growing foreign complications re-
ceiving most of the blame.

Selling was never oppressive,
but losses ran to a point or more
for a wide assortment of leaders.
Prices were up a shade from their
lows near the final hour. Dealings
were about as slow as in Thurs-
day's proceedings. Transfers were
at the rate of approximately 450-
000 shares.

While not altogether unexpect-
ed, announcement of the economic
and military agreement between
Japan and the Rome-Berlin Axis
apparently caused some nervous-
ness among speculative foreign
brokers said. As in previous ses-
sions, however, liquidating reluc-
tance was attributed to the
strengthening of the home indus-
trial picture.

Japanese loans were under pres-
sure in the bond division. Com-
modities were mixed. Securities at
London slipped a trifle.

Stocks inclined to back away
were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,
American Telephone, Dow Chemi-
cal, Westinghouse, Standard Oil
of N. Y., N. Y. Central, Sears Roeb-
uck, Chrysler, General Motors,
Anaconda, American Smelting, U.
S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft and
Glenn Martin.

Quotations by Morgan Davis &
Co., members of the New York
Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street,
New York city, branch office 45
Main street, R. B. Osterhout,
manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines.....	54½
American Can Co.....	99¼
American Chain Co.....	20¼
American Foreign Power....	1¼
American International....	3¼
American Locomotive Co....	14¼
American Rolling Mills.....	11¼
American Radiator.....	7¼
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	41¼
American Tel. & Tel.....	16¼
American Tobacco Class B.	77¼
Anaconda Copper.....	22¼
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe..	16
Aviation Corp.....	4½
Baldwin Locomotive.....	15¼
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....	4
Bethlehem Steel.....	78¼
Briggs Mfg. Co.....	21½
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co....	8
Canadian Pacific Ry.....	31½
Case, J. I.....	
Celanese Corp.....	28¼
Cerro De Pasco Copper.....	27¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....	30¼
Chrysler Corp.....	78
Columbia Gas & Electric....	5¼
Commercial Solvents.....	5¼
Commonwealth & Southern.	1¼
Consolidated Edison.....	26½
Consolidated Oil.....	6¼
Continental Oil.....	18
Continental Can Co.....	39¼
Curtiss Wright Common.....	75½
Cuban American Sugar.....	
Delaware & Hudson.....	12¼
Douglas Aircraft.....	76¼
Eastern Airlines.....	31
Eastman Kodak.....	134¼
Electric Autolite.....	35¼
Electric Boat.....	14
E. I. DuPont.....	172¼
General Electric Co.....	35¼
General Motors.....	48¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber....	40¼
Great Northern, Pfd.....	16
Hercules Powder.....	26½
Houdaille Hershey B.....	81
Hudson Motors.....	3¼
International Harvester Co..	46¼
International Nickel.....	26½
International Tel. & Tel....	2
Johns Manville Co.....	68
Kennecott Copper.....	30¼
Lehigh Valley R. R.....	2¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco B....	101¼
Loew's Inc.....	24¼
Lockhead Aircraft.....	27¼
Mack Trucks, Inc.....	22¼
McKeesport Tin Plate.....	79½
McKesson & Robbins.....	4¼
Montgomery Ward & Co....	40¼
Motor Products Corp.....	13¼
Nash Kelvinator.....	5¼
National Power & Light....	
National Biscuit.....	19¼
National Dairy Products....	13¼
New York Central R. R.....	14
North American Co.....	18¼
Northern Pacific.....	67¼
Packard Motors.....	39¼
Pan American Airways.....	14¼
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd....	87¼
Pennsylvania R. R.....	21¼
Phelps Dodge.....	33
Phillips Petroleum.....	35¼
Public Service of N. J.....	34¼
Pullman Co.....	20¼
Radio Corp. of America....	4¼
Republic Steel.....	17¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B..	35¼
Sears Roebuck & Co.....	81¼
Socony Vacuum.....	8¼
Southern Railroad Co.....	12¼
Standard Brands.....	6¼
Standard Gas & El. Co.....	1¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	33¼
Standard Oil of Indiana....	24¼
Studebaker Corp.....	79
Texas Corp.....	36
Texas Pacific Land Trust..	4
Timkin Roller Bearing Co....	467¼
Union Pacific R. R.....	83
United Gas Improvement....	11¼
United Aircraft.....	40
United Corp.....	1¼
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....	27¼
U. S. Rubber Co.....	20
U. S. Steel.....	56¼
Western Union Tel. Co.....	18¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	105¼
Woolworth, F. W.....	33
Yellow Truck & Coach.....	14¼

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—The
position of the treasury Septem-
ber 25: Receipts \$7,864,067.81. Ex-
penditures \$29,956,308.02. Net bal-
ance \$2,501,946,387.50. Working
balance included \$1,767,586,797.64.

Customs receipts for month \$18-
795,536.14. Receipts for fiscal year
(July 1) \$1,443,397,770.13. Expen-
ditures \$2,176,720,973.46. Excess of
expenditures \$733,323,203.33. Gross
debt \$44,067,325,237.09. Increase
over previous day \$10,222,625.58.

Gold assets \$21,166,026,941.22.

MODES of the MOMENT



Four crescent-shaped pockets and a sunburst pin on a sleek slim
frock of black silk crepe. Add a soft looking pompadour breton, and
you'll have a First Impression costume you can trust to speak well
of you. From the silk parade of fall fashions.

GIRL'S NOVEL PRINCESS DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9434

Here's a spirited frock to please
both the 'twixteen girl who wears
it and her mother who stitches it
up! It's a Marian Martin design,
Pattern 9434, and most beguiling!
The lustrous, graceful princess
lines are quick to cut and sew. The
smart front opening with its but-
ton trios, makes the frock easy to
slip on and to launder. The back
waistline is fitted-in by either
gathers or tucks and may have
a perky bow. If you choose short
sleeves, do make the prettily
shaped cuffs! Doesn't ruffling
add a refreshing touch? Or, if
you prefer, use gay ric-rac. You
might even make the front and
back panels and cuffs in lively
contrast.

Pattern 9434 may be ordered
only in girl's and junior sizes 8,
10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 10, short
sleeve dress, requires 3 yards 35
inch fabric and ¼ yard ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
for this MARIAN MARTIN pat-
tern. Be sure to write plainly your
SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and
STYLE NUMBER.

Let the NEW MARIAN MAR-
TIN PATTERN BOOK show you
the BUDGET path to a bright
fashion future. Everything you are
going to need in your winter ward-
robe appears between its covers—
each style in a simple-to-follow
pattern. There are tailored suits,
coats and frocks. . . an economy
wardrobe for matrons. . . winter
sports wear. . . soft afternoon
frocks. . . "party lines" for eve-
ning! Included are smart styles for
co-eds and working girls; for tots
and teens. Order your copy NOW!
BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PAT-
TERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK
AND PATTERN TOGETHER,
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston
Daily Freeman, Pattern Department,
232 W. 18th St., New York,
N. Y.

Afghan Puts Wool Scraps to Work



PATTERN 6806

Have all your yarn scraps at hand for this easily crocheted afghan,
Mosaic, demands them. You'll enjoy varying the colors in each meda-
lion. Start now for Fall use. Pattern 6806 contains instructions for
making an afghan and pillow; an illustration of afghan and stitches;
materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily
Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.
Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUM-
BER.

Local Death Record

Charles H. Whitmore died in
this city on Thursday. Private
funeral services will be held from
the home of his son, William Whit-
more, 165 Clifton avenue, on Sat-
urday afternoon at 4 o'clock with
burial in Montrose cemetery. Friends
may call Friday evening
between the hours of 7 and 9
o'clock.

West Shokan, Sept. 27—Funeral
services for Raymond B. Miller
were held at the family home on
Broadhead Heights Sunday after-
noon, September 22, at 2 o'clock,
with the Rev. Frank Bailey in
charge. Mr. Miller's four brothers-
in-law, Francis and Grant Every,
John and Ray Every, the latter two
of Endicott, acted as the bearers.
Burial was in Tongore cem-
etery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise
Steinmiller of Poughkeepsie, who
died suddenly Monday evening,
were held at the home of her son,
Charles Steinmiller, 361 Albany
avenue, this city, Thursday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Rus-
sell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
officiated. The services were at-
tended by sorrowing relatives and
friends. Burial was in Montrose
cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Tanner Dawes, wife
of Dr. Spencer L. Dawes, died at
her home on 186 Pine street Thurs-
day evening. Funeral services will
be private. She was the daughter
of Major Alfred Tanner and Phoe-
be Schoonmaker Tanner. Besides
her husband, the deceased is sur-
vived by two children, Mrs. Wil-
liam L. Fanning of Ossining and
Parker Dawes of Pottsville, Pa.
She was a member of St. John's
Episcopal Church and had been an
active in the Ulster Gardens Club.

William C. Douglas, Sr., of Co-
lumbiaville, aged 62, died suddenly
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He
was born in Kingston and had
lived in Columbiaville for three
years. The deceased had lived
about 25 years in Port Ewen. He
is survived by four daughters, Miss
Evelyn Douglas, Kingston; Mrs.
Vincent Leon, Columbiaville; Mrs.
Elwood Reynolds, Kingston, and
Mrs. John Zaccaro, Kingston; two
sons, William Douglas, Jr., of Co-
lumbiaville and Kenneth, Jr., of
Columbiaville; a brother, James
Douglas of Jersey City, N. J. Fu-
neral services will be held Monday
afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Harold C. Shultis of Woodstock
died in the Kingston Hospital
Thursday, September 26, after a
brief illness. Mr. Shultis was born
at Bearsville but had resided in
Woodstock several years. He was

a contractor and builder by trade
and was actively interested in the
Woodstock Fire Company and was
assistant chief at the time of his
death. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Bessie Shultis, two daughters,
Jean and Patricia at home, also
his mother, Mrs. Ida Shultis, one
brother, Ray, and one sister, Mrs.
Dayton Shultis, all of Bearsville.
Funeral services will be held at
the funeral home of V. N. Lasher
in Woodstock Sunday, September
29, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in
Mt. Evergreen cemetery, Wood-
stock.

The funeral of William J. Flynn
of 39 Corlies avenue, Poughkeeps-
ie, who died in Vassar Hospital
Wednesday, will be held from the
Miller Funeral Home, 310 Mill
street, Poughkeepsie, Saturday
morning at 9 o'clock, thence to
Holy Trinity Church, Arlington,
where at 9:30 o'clock a solemn
Mass of requiem will be offered for
the repose of his soul. Mr. Flynn,
who was the father of the late
Francis E. Flynn of this city, is
survived by one daughter, Mrs.
William Brands of Poughkeepsie,
with whom he resided, his daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Francis E. Flynn,
and two grandchildren, Marie and
William Flynn, of this city. Mr.

Flynn was a retired conductor on
the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad, with which he
was associated for 50 years, retir-
ing about seven years ago. Fra-
ternally, he was a member of
Poughkeepsie Lodge of Elks, Flor-
entine Council, Knights of Colum-
bus, and the Holy Name Society of
Holy Trinity Church, all of which
organizations will conduct services
at the funeral home this evening.
Burial will take place in the fam-
ily plot in St. Mary's Cemetery,
this city, upon the arrival of auto-
mobile cortege at about 11:30
o'clock.

New Pavement
A new pavement was being laid
over the top of the old on Broad-
way, between the top of the Broad-
way hill and East Chester street
today by the Board of Public
Works. The new top is similar to
that laid recently on the Broad-
way hill by the street department.

accessories
to match
your new
fall and
winter
costumes

HAND BAGS

\$2.00 to \$5.00

BLOUSES

\$3.00 to \$6.50

GOLDSTRIPE HOSIERY

69¢ to \$

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

Sun rises, 5:52 a. m.; sun sets, 5:48 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 37 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy with rising temperature and fresh west to southwest winds tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 40. Eastern New York—Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Saturday fair and warmer.

WARMER

No Predatory Animals

Fort Collins, Colo. (AP)—A rancher wrote to County Treasurer C. S. Ickes: "Please explain the predatory animal tax. I haven't any such animal." The predatory tax is levied against sheep and helps to pay the expense of hunting predatory animals such as coyotes and mountain lions.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston Bargins. Phone 4409R.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

AIR CONDITION

YOUR HOME
It Costs No More than Old
Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES
36"x6'
NOW \$1.19

Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Corbitts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

ASBESTOS
SIDING
PHONE 4062

Smith-Parish Roofing Co.
78 Furnace St.

7th Annual Barbecue

Next Sunday — Sept. 29th

ENTERTAINMENT . . . FLOOR SHOW

CARSON ROBISON . . . Western Star or WJZ
COY & LARKIN . . . Fast Ballroom Team
JENSON & WILSON . . . Novelty Juggling Team
AND THE DEACON — M. C.

DANCING TO PHIL TOFFEL and HIS MUSIC.

Including Barbecue . . . \$1 per person.

THE BARN
YOUR FRIENDLY NIGHT CLUB

Four Men Receive Sentences in Court; Two Others Plead

Four defendants were sentenced by County Judge Andrew J. Cook Thursday afternoon in county court, two defendants who also pleaded guilty had imposition of sentence postponed until next Monday and two other defendants were arraigned and entered pleas of not guilty. Court recessed until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Willie Haskins pleading guilty to burglarizing the Faberman store in Kingston last July was given from one to two years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora. Paul Yocan, local dance teacher, was given from three to six years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison for a sex crime, while Stephen T. Doty was sentenced to six months in the county jail on his plea of guilty to petit larceny for the taking of a car at Kerhonkson.

William James, colored man with a long record of convictions, had imposition of sentence postponed to give District Attorney Haver an opportunity to secure from Pennsylvania and Connecticut the record of crimes of James. On his plea of guilty to burglary at the Giametta place in Milton he admitted eight or nine prior convictions in three states. In order to check how many of them constitute felonies the imposition of sentence was postponed until Monday or until such time as the police records are received. District Attorney Haver said he believed at least two or three of the previous convictions were felonies and in that instance the sentence of James now must be a severe one.

William Robertson, who pleaded guilty to burglary Monday, was represented by counsel. Through Clinton Cole of Amsterdam he changed his former not guilty plea to one of guilty to unlawful entry and consented to immediate sentence. Robertson was charged with entering a place near Woodstock. He had already served 33 days in jail and Judge Cook sentenced him to one year in the county jail, suspended execution of the sentence and directed him to report to Probation Officer Robert J. Service and take orders from him. Judge Cook told him that so long as he behaved himself he would not have to serve the time but would be brought back to serve the year if he violated the law.

Spangenberg Pleads Guilty

Lester Spangenberg of 128 Downs street, who appeared in court Monday and pleaded not guilty to a sex crime and asked for time to consult an attorney, changed his former plea of not guilty to guilty as charged. He said he had no attorney and did not want one. At the present time Spangenberg is on parole from Dannemora State Prison where he was sentenced by County Court some time ago for a similar offense. Judge Cook postponed sentence until Monday at 2 o'clock. Albert Salvano of East Kingston was also arraigned under a sealed indictment. Salvano was arrested some time ago near the East Chester by-pass and Albany avenue extension after a motorist had complained that a man representing himself as an officer had stopped him and allowed him to go after paying \$10 for an alleged traffic violation. Later men from the sheriff's office saw Salvano and when it was found he answered the description given by the arrested motorist, he was picked up and held for identification. The motorist identified him as the man who had stopped him and Salvano was charged with impersonating an officer. The jury indicted him for that offense charging that on September 7 he violated Section 931 of the penal law and also Section 1846. Frank Campochiaro appeared for Salvano and asked for 20 days' time, a copy of the indictment and that bail be continued. The plea of not guilty was accepted and bail set at \$500.

Albert Ose of Tucker's Corners was arraigned on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated as a second offender. Ose was arrested on September 19 by State Trooper Martin on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. Later when it was discovered that Ose had a prior conviction he was charged by the Troopers with being a second offender which under the law is an offense to be investigated by the grand jury. An indictment followed. Ose was represented by George Rusk who entered a plea of not guilty for his client and asked the court for 20 days to make further motions. Bail was continued.

Puts Wife on Oven

NEW YORK. — Harrison Matthews, 53, was held for grand jury action on a felonious assault charge detailing that, as the temperature hit 98, he picked up his wife and set her on top of a hot oven.

4,700 Ulster Folk Sign Petition to Governor Lehman

(Continued From Page One)

organization and those who have carried out this work through the many years of its existence.

It is our belief and opinion, that had the commissioner called for a representative group from the Sportsmen's Organizations in these particular areas, he would have found them ready to co-operate with him and that a plan could have been devised, whereby it would not be necessary to consider the revoking of the permits, and the City of New York would have protection for their properties which could not be provided or procured by them, without the spending of thousands of dollars.

The value of this protection is clearly defined and illustrated when recently two sportsmen captured and turned over to the law the kidnapper of an innocent child. Fishermen and hunters roam the country as no other group of people, and by this reason have an opportunity for observing wrong doings as no one else can.

Many reasons can be set forth as to why the application of the Commissioner should be denied. There are miles of shoreline along which fishing and boating can be enjoyed with no possible chance of doing harm to the water supply. If one were inclined to do harm or damage to this great system which supplies water to the City of New York, it would be easy to do so in a much easier manner and surer method than by the

use of rowboats as are permitted on the reservoirs.

We feel that sufficient reason and evidence has not and cannot be presented at this time to warrant the taking of the action proposed by the Commissioner. Some of the reasons on which we base our opinions are: That the Commissioner has failed to make known the facts on which he bases his opinion as to an emergency; that the properties are not sufficiently guarded at the present time, sabotage could be committed in a number of forms or ways; that the fishermen are a help and not a menace, and many others.

In view of the facts which will be presented to you at the time of the public hearing, we believe that your good judgment and the wishes of the people will be adhered to, and that this can best be done by denying the petition of Commissioner Goodman.

Yours respectfully,

NELSON W. SNYDER,
President, Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

It is expected that Governor Lehman at the close of the hearing this afternoon will restrict fishing within half a mile of all dykes and dams in the Ashokan reservoir. A similar order was in effect in 1917-18, during the days of the World War.

The Central Business Men's Association at a meeting last evening unanimously adopted a resolution protesting the closing of the reservoir to fishing.

ENJOY

Photography



Photography is one of the most interesting of all hobbies . . . It's lots of fun snapping pictures, developing and enlarging them. Why not start in this hobby? It doesn't cost much. See us for advice and equipment. We carry everything for photography.

LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO

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PHONE 331 for COAL

EGG - NUT \$10 PEA . . . \$8.50 ton
STOVE, ton All Coal Washed and Screened

Authorized Dealer for

Jeddo Highland and Mid Valley Coal!
SECOND HAND STOKER FOR SALE.

LEON WILBER 125 TREMPER AVE.
PHONE 331

WHEN YOU BUY

Longines

YOU GET THE WORLD-FAMOUS LONGINES

OBSERVATORY MOVEMENT . . . PLUS EXCLUSIVE

LONGINES STYLING



Diamonds
Clocks
Silverware • GIFTS For All Occasions

RICHARD MEYER

JEWELER

30 John St. Opera House Bldg. Kingston, N. Y.

Serving Our Customers Over 20 Years.



A Water System
You Can Install
and Forget . . .

GOULDS

New

JET-O-MATIC

The simplicity of a Jet—the efficiency of a centrifugal—wrapped up in one. For shallow wells—high suction lifts—up to 28 feet. For deep wells—single or double pipe assembly—all from same unit. Convertible, too. Quickly switched one to the other. Fully automatic. No upkeep. No oiling. No attention of any kind needed. Fast, easy installation. Need not be over well. Place anywhere. Come in and see the newest in running water.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

"Wholesale Distributors"

16-18 STRAND—35-37 FERRY ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Frost Hits City

Freezing temperatures gripped Kingston last night and frost was reported in various sections of Kingston. The lowest temperature recorded by the official city thermometer at the city hall was 36 degrees at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Thermometers in other sections of the city, however, recorded much lower temperatures. The official reading this morning was four degrees colder than yesterday when a low of 40 degrees was reported.

Witkowski Is Unhurt

Stanley Witkowski of 68 Third avenue, riding a bicycle on Broadway, near Van Buren street, about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, was in collision with an auto driven by George Fitzgerald of 96 Bruyn avenue. The bicycle was damaged but the rider escaped unhurt, according to the police report.

Card Party

The Mannerchor will hold its regular semi-monthly card party at the club rooms, 37 Greenkill avenue, Monday, September 30. Games start at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds go toward the mortgage fund. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.



Emphasizing The Trend to
"TAILORED" Perfection

An individual style for refined individual tastes. A large, radiant, full-cut diamond, set in a high prong, makes this a most charming and distinctive engagement ring. The shank is of 14-kt. Nugget (Yellow) gold and the top is of 18-kt. white gold. Let us show it to you...

WEDDING RINGS
TO MATCH FROM \$5.00

OPPENHEIMER
BROS.

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beautiful to look at . . .
... wonderful to own
... easy to buy . . .

DIAMONDS

All we ask is an opportunity to show you our gorgeous selection of Diamonds and Wedding and Engagement Ring Sets. Come in tomorrow and ask to see them.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

The Strand Jewelers

Have your choice of the most complete stock in this vicinity in
DIAMONDS . . . CLOCKS . . .
WATCHES . . . SILVERWARE . . .
MANICURING SETS

A small deposit holds any article until wanted.

SHOP NOW AND SAVE AT

H. GALLOP

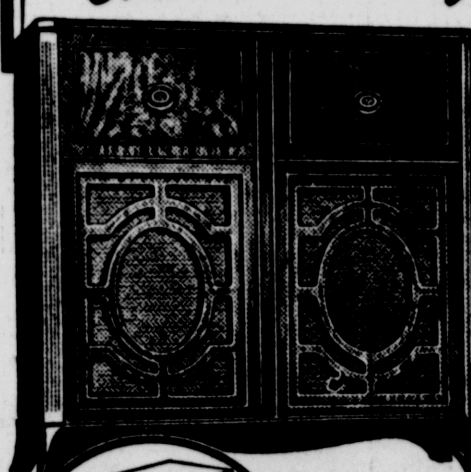
5 E. STRAND.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHILCO

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Reproduces Records
on a Beam of Light!



No Needles to
Change! Records
Last Longer!

Amazing new Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph reproduces records through reflections of a Floating Jewel on a Photo-Electric Cell! No needles to change! Records last 10 times longer! And you get ALL the beauty in the record. In addition, the new Philco brings you improved Automatic Record Changer and spectacular radio inventions!

Authentic Period Design

Blends with the most exquisite home decorating scheme. Has exclusive Tilt-Front. No need to move decorations from top. No lid . . . no dark, clumsy compartment. Just tilt grille forward.

Big Trade-in Allowance
EASY TERMS

BERT WILDE, Inc.

632 BROADWAY

PHONE 72

First of Clinic Series

In City Well Attended

Sixty-one children with their parents were present at the first of the series of free around-the-city diphtheria immunization and vaccination clinics held by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, in the Hobby House on Mill street, on Thursday afternoon. The second in the series will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 3, in the Excelsior House on Hurley avenue, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock.

At the clinic yesterday 46 children were vaccinated against smallpox and 15 children were immunized against diphtheria. The series of additional clinics is held for the benefit of parents who can not bring their children to the weekly Tuesday afternoon clinics held in the city hall.



More POWER in your DRIVE(ing)

when you bring your car to Cole's for all its needs —
MOBIL OIL — MOBIL LUBRICATION — MOBIL GREASE!

Cars Called for and Delivered Free . . . PHONE 2955.

COLE'S SERVICE STATION

Cor. Broadway and Hoffman St.

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STERLING is one of the most inexpensive investments you can make for your home. It is solid silver and lasts for ages.

	List Price	NOW
24 PIECE SERVICE FOR SIX	\$ 67.50	\$39.50
40 PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT	114.64	67.50
OPEN STOCK PRICES		
KNIVES, medium	\$3.33	\$2.20
FORKS, medium	3.33	1.90
CREAM SOUP SPOONS	2.83	1.90
SALAD FORKS	3.00	1.50
TEA SPOONS	1.75	1.00
BUTTER SPREADER	2.50	1.20

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

TWO PIECE STERLING STEAK SET \$5.00

G. A. Schneider & Son

JEWELERS

B'WAY THEATRE BLDG.,

KINGSTON.

WHEN YOU PAINT YOUR HOUSE USE

SUN-PROOF

Highest Quality Paint

This recognized brand of Paint has been sold thruout the U.S.A. since 1853 and has given satisfaction to thousands of HOME-OWNERS. You buy less GALLONS and get longer service and protection when you paint with SUN-PROOF PAINT.

\$3.15 Per Gal. 4 Gal. Lots

GLASS BANKS



15¢ Each or Free
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